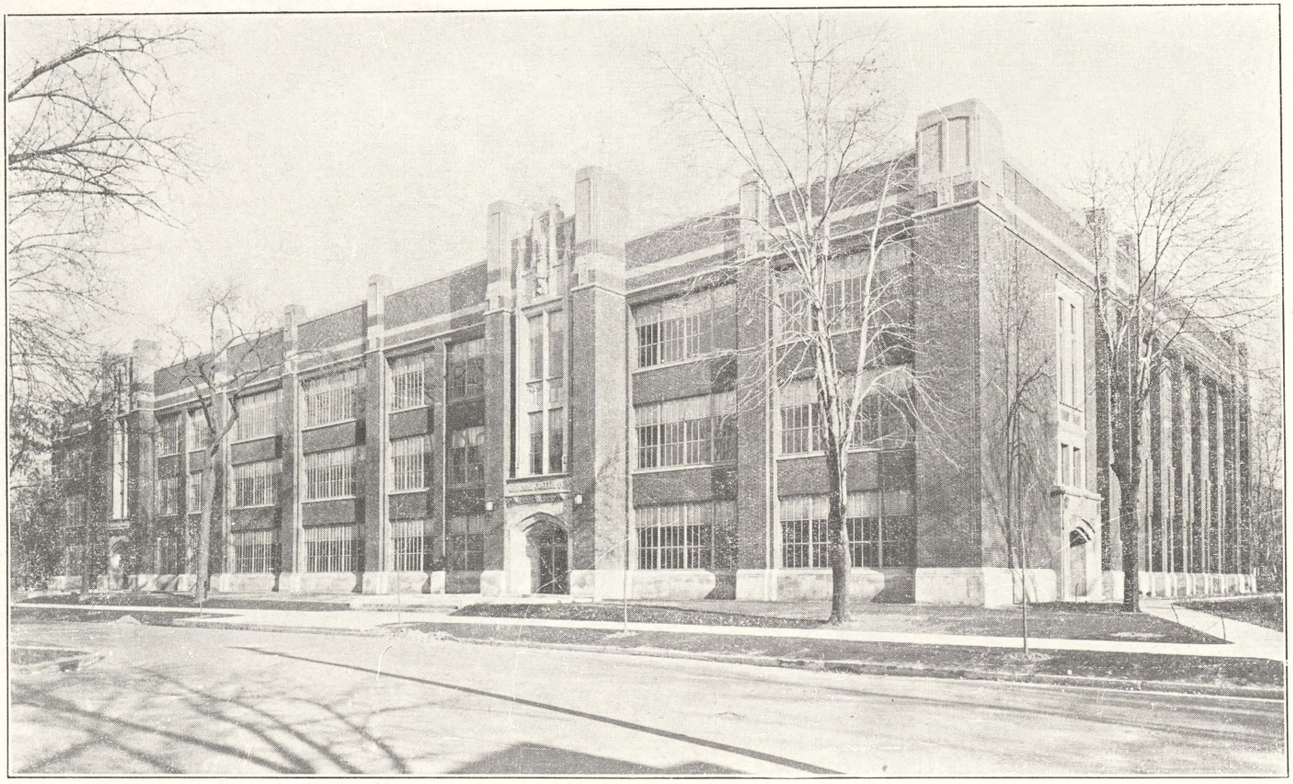
foreword

AGAIN a school year has drawn to a close, and again we are presenting an Annual Reflector to the students of Central. The Reflector—that is the name of our school paper and our Annual. What does the word "reflector" mean to you? Perhaps you have not thought about it before, but now, at the end of this school year, give it your consideration. Our Reflector reflects the life and spirit of Central, and the lives of all Centralites. We are presenting you with this Annual Reflector so that in future years when you reread it, you will relive the time you spent at Central. This Reflector reflects Central and its students, and their spirit and loyalty. We sincerely hope that it fulfills its purpose.

Editor-in-chief



Central Junior High School is located at Weadock and Emerson Streets in the heart of the East Side. Ground was broken in 1922 and the building was completed in 1923. Central has been called Saginaw's first million-dollar school. This year marks the 26th anniversary of our school. The members of the 1923. Saginaw School Board were: George H. Boyd, president; William W. Warner, vice-president; Edward C. Oscar, secretary. Regular members of the board were: George H. Boyd, William R. Kendrick, Hamilton Watson, Fred Buck, Donald MacDonald, George B. Wilcox, Elbert C. Fisher, Gustav F. Oppermann, Galen E. Wilson, Henry Witters, George H. Zuckermandel. The architects were Cowles and Mutscheller.

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Dedication

WE, the students of Central Junior High School, in the year 1948-1949, dedicate this Annual Reflector to a most outstanding teacher and man, Mr. Walter F. Luebkert, who has taught at Central for twenty years.

This year, because of illness, he has not been able to be with us in his social science classes. He is a fine, loyal person with a deep understanding of young people, and he is perhaps best known for his fine sense of humor.

Mr. Luebkert's interests covered a variety of activities. In the years when Central presented its annual Fun Fest, he directed it.

We sincerely hope that this Annual Reflector will inspire Mr. Luebkert to regain his health in order that pupils of Central may again be taught and guided by his good and kindly influence.

Alma Williams
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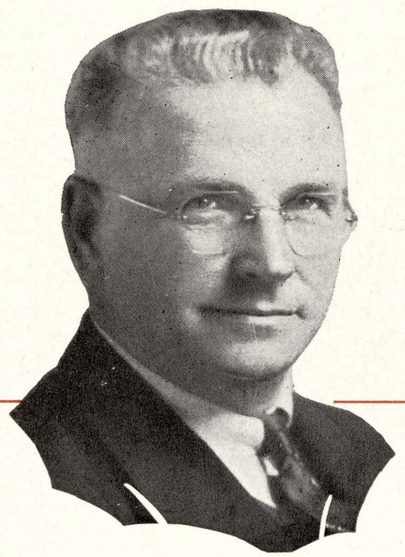

As Time Goes By

As the years roll on, we are not only reminded of what was once in Central Junior High, but we also are projected into the future. We find ourselves wondering what another ten or fifteen years in the lives of our present boys and girls will bring.

What families? What vocations? What troubles? What pleasantries? What broken hearts? What broken homes? How many young men and women will have thought of their futures enough to prepare educationally for whatever happens?

Education can be the best of insurance. Sickness. accident, death – many times educational preparation will step in to care for families otherwise left in pitiable condition.

Are You thinking? Are You preparing? Are You being educationally insured? Teachers are glad to write this form of insurance free of charge to you. We trust you will avail yourself of the opportunity to get such insurance. Good luck to you as you advance through the years.

N. W. CHAFFEE

Mary K. Williams
Secretary

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Social Science

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Art

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Metal

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Mathematics

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Social Science

Lorna Berluti
Social Science

Stanley Boertman
Metal

Leslie J. Turner
Journalism

Eleanor Fisher
Mathematics

Eloise Reese
English

9A Enrollment

Abraham, Doris
Acker, Shirley
Agnew, Mona
Ackers, Joanice
Alvarado, Gloria
Anderski, Betty
Anderson, Janet
Arnold, Delores
Arnst, Marlene
Ashley, Clara
Ashmun, Mary Jane
Aubry, Amy
Avant, Vassie Mae
Baase, Hazel
Baker, Marjorie
Baker, Pauline
Barton, Georgette
Bauer, Marlene
Beardsley, Kay
Becker, Marilyn
Bedore, Mary
Bender, Rose Ann
Bernardino, Betty
Betzold, Violet
Beutel, Judith
Blaisdell, Arlene
Blake, Marjorie
Blunt, Joyce
Bradford, Willie
Brandt, Betty
Brenay, Marie
Brown, Gertrude
Brown, Margie
Chislea, Dorothy
Chivington, Kay
Cisneros, Vera
Clark, Nancy A.
Clark, Virginia

E. G. Bickel
Mathematics

Jessie L. Cubbage
Library

Almon Galloway
Typing, Science

Mary Jones
Mathematics

William Schroeder
Mathematics

John C. Distler
Printing

Margaret Hagene
English

Fred Redemsky
Wood

Effie M. Guilford
Mathematics

Emil C. Trommer
Wood

Margaret Schartow
English

LESLIE J. TURNER, Dean of Boys

Colindres, Grace	Fischer, Joan
Cortez, Mary	Flores, Bessie
Corwin, Peggy	Floeter, Ann
Crawford, Virtee	Forge, Dorothy
Cummings, Donna	Foster, Marilyn
Darwish, Ramona	Franks, Nancy
Davis, Dorothy	Frazer, Margaret
Davis, Judy	Frazer, Patricia
Dawes, Jacquelyn	Fulford, Helen
Dawson, Lavonne	Fulsher, Bonnie
Dawson, Norene	Gail, Leore
DeMard, Beverly	Garcia, Rosa
Decker, Joan	Genske, Barbara
Dickinson, Martha	Gidley, Jacqueline
Diedrich, Doris	Gladney, Annie
Diment, June	Green, June
Dubay, Doris	Green, Mildred
Ellen, Gladys	Gross, Frances
Emery, Grace	Grybowski, Florence
Evans, Betty	Guerrero, Minnie
Evans, Glorynell	Guild, Arlene
Ferguson, Alice	Gulliver, Ruth

J. Cullen McDonald
General Science

Paul Plambeck
Social Science

Annis E. Ulman
Music

Katherine Casey
Homemaking

Frank Evans
Mathematics

Frances Habel
English

Joseph G. Barr
Science

Ruth E. Chapman
English

Theron Fager
Physical Education

9A Enrollment—*continued*

Haas, Jane
Hadley, Esther
Hall, Loraine
Hallman, Marilyn
Hanlon, Kay
Harnois, Joan
Harrington, Carole
Harris, Nancy
Hart, Alice
Hayes, Denys
Hernandez, Mary
Hill, Gloria
Hillert, Audrey
Hoebbel, Joan
Hoffman, Myra
Hogan, Joyce
Hoggs, Constance
Howey, Mary
Hrinik, June
Hughes, Katheryn
Irving, Glennie
Ivey, Queen Esther
Jessmore, Norma
Kelly, Loris
Kelly, Patricia
Kenegy, Dorothy
Kersten, Carole
Klemm, Joyce
Kremer, Joan
Kuebler, Shirley
Lagalo, Barbara
Lamb, Barbara
Lange, Joan
Lara, Rosie
Leibson, Martha
Leo, Mary Jo
Lier, Bonnie
Lis. Helen
Lisee, Joyce
Livingston, Kay
Lopez, Josephine
Louis, Ore Lee
Lutzke, Carlann
McDonald, Pat
Maldonado, Celia
Malecke, Eleanor
Manning, Lois
Marx, Janet
Martin, Zelma
Maskin ,Carla Mae
Maziarz, Barbara
Miebeyer, Karla
Mikel, Patsy
Miller, Betsy
Miller, Hazel
Miller, June
Milwrick, Sally
Moll, Carole
Moll, Norine
Moon, Norma
Moritz, Martha
Morrison, Jo Ann
Muehlfeld, Marlene
Mueller, Shirley
Newell, Barbara
Nichols, Doris
O'Connor, Jane
Orem, Mary Lou
Osborne, Betty J.
Ott, Phyllis
Otto, Norma
Parson, Loretta
Paulson, Neva
Pickell, Celia
Picklelman, Lois
Pleuss, Darlene
Poineau, Betty
Powell, Mabel
Powell, Madelon
Powell, Margie
Praay, Rena
Priess, Nancy

Paul F. Rhodes
Typing

Dorothy Tait
Home Economics

Clark Gates
General Science

Ellen Liggett
Social Science

Kenneth Young
General Science

Josephine Kempnow
English

Jannette Ladd
Clothing

Lewis Brackley
Head Janitor

Edward Walton
Janitor

Walter Luebkert
Social Science

Carl Phillips
Chief Engineer

Anna Dillman
Cafeteria Head

Fred Miller
Janitor

Heady Dice
Cafeteria Cook

Lucy Reetz
Laundress

Puszykowski, Germaine
Quesnel, Janet
Rank, Mary Lou
Reittenbach, Leona
Renner, Betty
Revell, Blanche
Rice, Frances
Riley, Joan
Robar, Beverly
Roethlisberger, Jean
Rosa, Joan
Rosa, Joyce
Ruggles, Charlotte
Rusin, Janet, Lee
Russell, Lucille
Sagesh, Geraldine
Sahr, Irene
Sauve, Joan
Sawatzke, Colette
Sayan, Barbara
Schnetzler, Mary Jane
Schoon, Margaret
Scott, Charlene
Sebela, Margaret
Shaver, Betty
Sherman, Maxine
Smietana, Dorothy
Smith, Ruth
Someroak, Patricia
Souine, Marilyn
Spellman, Gertrude
Stacy, Katherine
Stemple, Carla
Stevenson, Jessie
Stevenson, Verna
Sullivan, Dorothy
Sucina, Marjorie
Swartz, Elaine
Symons, Josephine
Syzmanski, Josephine
Tafalla, Stella
Thomas, Lela
Thomas, Geraldine
Thorne, Ramona
Torka, Yvonne
Vasquez, Ramona
Veasley, Anna
Voelker, Marilyn
Von Schipman, Ethel
Waara, Shirley
Walkowski, Delphine
Wallace, Ann
Washington, Frances
Weigant, Lois
Welcome, Bobette
Wendt, Kay
White, Nancy
Wilson, Christine
Wilson, Donna
Wilson, Verdia
Wiltse, Lila
Wintermeyer, Nancy
Wisnewski, Joan
Woolever, Sally
Wright, Effie
Zelmer, Mary
Zimmer, Patricia
Zimmerman, Darlene
Zuellig, Barbara
Zuziak, Joan

Abbott, Roger
Aelick, James
Allish, Jack
Alvarado, Daniel
Armstrong, Dick
Asevedo, Peter
Bader, Gerald
Barror, Robert
Bathgate, Richard
Beemon, Cullie
Beier, Guenther
Belton, Howard
Bendes, Lawrence
Bessinger, Donald
Bice, Charles
Bigby, Robert
Blake, David
Boettcher, Raymond
Bohnhoff, Ronald
Boshaw, Wallace
Braun, Herman
Bremer, Bentley
Brenner, Donald
Brewer, Norman
Brooks, Jimmie
Brown, Charles
Bruce, Floyd
Bruce, Lloyd
Buckmaster, George
Burch, Cecil
Bushrow, Gerald
Cage, Henry
Challenger, Edward
Chantaca, Joseph
Chenoweth, Russell
Choyce, Ulysses
Clare, Arden
Clark, Jerry
Cline, Jack
Colby, Dale
Collison, Donald
Combs, Jimmie
Combs, Allen
Cordes, Jack
Cortez, Frank
Cowles, Corwin
Cramer, William
Crawford, Clenon
Cronkright, Carl
Croteau,Kenneth
Cushman, Harry
DePlonty, Dick
Deegan, Melvin
Delorme, Patrick
Dingman, Vernon
Dixon, James
Easlick, Gerald
Ellsworth, Roger
Ely, Charles
Emerson, George
Enciso, Nicky
Eurick, Marvin
Fehrman, Jim
Fiebig, William
Fitzgerald, Bob
Floyd, Lucius
Foster, David
Fournier, Charles
Frank, Donald
Fry, Tom
Fulgencio, Hector
Fuller, Robert
Gabriel, Robert
Galbraith, Donald
Garchow, Edward
Gardey, Don
Gnirs, Keith
Gomez, Robert
Gorman, John
Gorney, John
Gorski, Stanley
Gosko, Michael
Grabmeyer, Leo
Griffin, Robert
Griffin, Willie
Hajl, Samual
Haley, William
Harmer, Clifford
Hausbeck, Floyd
Heiderer, Conrad
Heidger, Herbert
Hill, Gilbert
Hoag, Robert
Hoff, Karl
Hoffman David
Hoffman, Dean
House, Clinton
Howell, Leonard
Hughes, Donald
Huron Tom
Jackson, Brunson
Jackson, Thomas
Jerome, Ronald
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Donald L.
Johnson, Dwight
Johnson, Richard
Jones, Clarence
Judd, Robert
Juers, Albert
Kaczmerczyk, Eugene
Karow, Ronald
Kataski, Walter
Keane, Donald
Kern, Harold
Loepp, Donny
Kramer, Richard
Kreuzberger, Eugene
Krawczak, Leo
Kuebler, James
Kuelske, James
Lamblen, Albert
Landrum, Ernest
Larra, Louis
Lawrence, William
Liles, Arthur
Lincoln, Roy
List, Floyd
Livingston, William
Lopez, Marcus
McAnany, Richard
McFarland, Thomas
McGregor, Alvin
McLean, George
Majoros, Themie
Marquez, Frank
Martin, Charles
Marsrow, Bill
Marx, Chester
Masker, William
Mayer, Bob
Meilke, Lawrence
Meo, Joe
Milolicziak, John
Miller, Barry
Miller, Jim
Miller, Lavern
Mitchel, Xen
Modlin, Robert
Moreau, Richard
Morgan, Bill
Morley, Robert
Morningstar, Gershom
Moulton, George
Murlick, Jack
Murray, James
Napier, Jack
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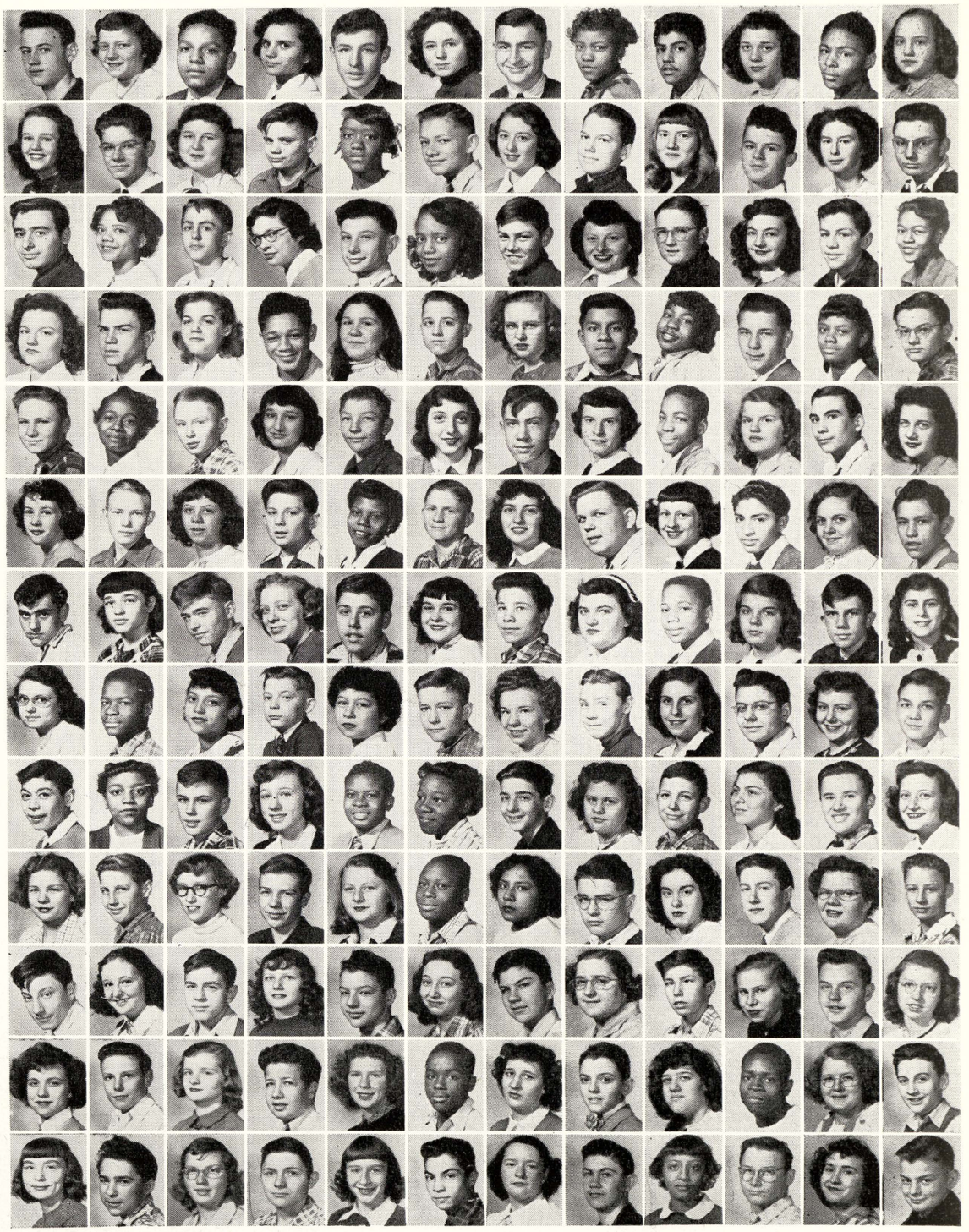
Niemeyer, James
Nutt, Oliver
Pardo, Vincent
Parkinson, Dean
Patton, Bill
Plant, Ernest
Poorman, Donald



Ninth Grade Group

Potter, Donald
Powlus, Gerald
Pretzer, Dale
Price, Darrell
Proulx, Philip
Pryor, Jack
Pulliam, Frank
Rahn, Alvin
Rankin, Cletus
Raymond, Leroy
Reittenbach, Rex
Rettman, Sherwood
Revard, Tom
Rich, Eugene
Richards, Bill
Rico, Jesse
Roberts, Charles
Roberts, David
Robinson, Cortez
Rossman, Jim
Rule, Rodelle
Rusk, Edward
Sagassor, Don
Sahr, Robert
Salazar, Paul
Sanchez, Reyes
Sayer, Leland
Schneider, Ronald
Schroeder, Donald
Segura, Stanley
Shattuck, James
Silvernail, Dale
Simecki, Peter
Smith, Durrell
Smith, Eddie Frank
Smith, James
Smith, Jerry Raymond
Smith, Jerry Raynor
Sommer, Ronald
Soria, George
Sparchu, Donald
Speikerman, Donald
Squanda, Robert
Stamann, Richard
Stingley, Dale
Stokes, Robert
Streets, James
Strong, Gerald
Sullivan, Edward
Sutorik, Matthew
Tarachas, John
Taylor, George
Thayer, Russell
Tinsley, Fred
Thomas, Gerald E.
Thomas, Robert
Thomas, Willie H.
Thompson, Sidney
Todd, Eugene
Tyra, Edward
Ursuy, George
Unger, Edward
Venegas, Roland
Wachowiak, Duane
Wallace, Pat
Waterman, Bill
Watters, Hugh
Welch, Edward
Wessely, Gerrold
Wheeler David
Whilby, Herbert
Wilcox, Robert
Wilinsky, Marvin
Williams, Roy
Williamson, James
Wilson, Alvin
Wilson, John
Winchester, Roosevelt
Woolston, Graham
Wren, Kenneth
Wyman, Norman
Wyspal, Walter
Young, Ronnie
Zissler, Maurice
Zola, Dick

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A February Song

I heard the North wind blow last night
While I was snug in bed,
It sang a February song to me,
And this is what it said:

"I'll blow, I'll blow, I'll bring you snow,
I'll make a slippery slide,
Out of the hill behind your house,
So you can take a ride.

Just put your cozy snow suit on,
And then bring out your sled,
I'll make a slippery slide for you,
While you are snug in bed!"

—Dorothy Kenegy

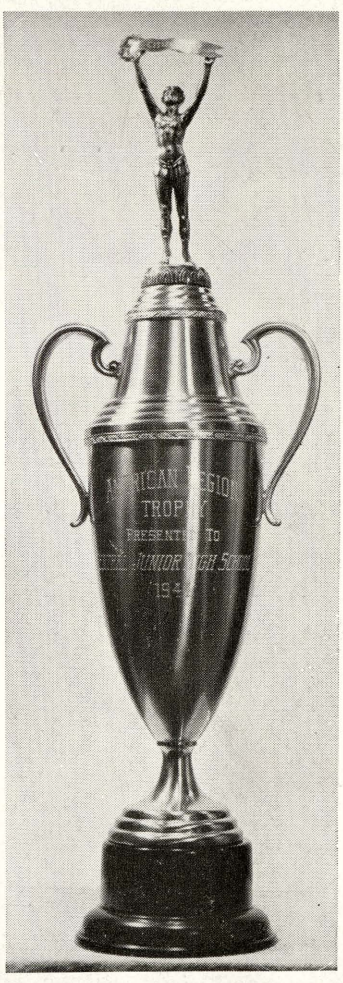
We're Proud!

YES, we're proud, very proud that Central Junior High has deserved to keep the Citizenship Cup for six years in a row. This is a record to be proud of because it proves that the students of Central are good citizens and it is up to us to make sure that we continue to have this cup.

About six years ago, the Veterans Associations decided to present citizenship cups to the junior high schools in Saginaw. These were awarded to those schools which had good citizenship records and who were given the chance to retain their cup.

This cup is on display in the office in a wooden case with glass windows. The cup is twenty - eight and one-half inches tall and it is made of silver. The bottom of the cup is black and on top of the cup is a silver band which has engraved on it:

"American Legion Trophy
presented to
Central Junior High School
1944"



We want to keep this cup as a proof of our good citizenship but we can lose it by having trouble, disorder, and acts of poor citizenship by Central's pupils. It is our duty and privilege as pupils of Central to try for an even better citizenship record, and to keep improving in the future so we can always have this cup as a symbol of Central's good citizenship.

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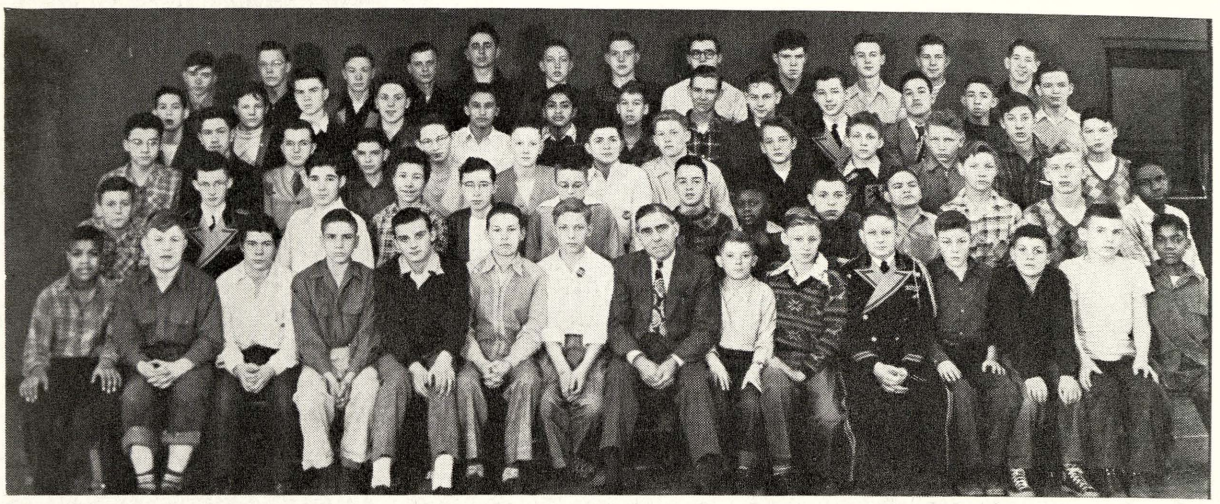
Feather brains are always tickled with themselves.

Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Printers

DURING the past school year of 1948-49 the printing classes under the able supervision of Mr. John Distler, have turned out eight monthy Reflectors and this issue of our Annual Reflector.

Besides all of the work of assembling the Reflectors, Mr. Distler has two seventh grade shop-round classes to whom he teaches the principles and techniques of elementary printing, which includes how to set type and read it, and how to distribute the type back into the California job case, which is the case in which the type is kept. Even with all this work, the boys manage to print programs, cards, tickets and many other printed forms for school use. So we owe a debt of appreciation to the boys for the fine work, and Mr. Distler, because he has the job of planning the monthly and annual Reflectors and poof-reading and checking the type after it is set.

The boys on the Reflector printing staff work during their class periods and sometimes on their own time, setting up type, printing a page at a time until the required amounts have been printed, and then distributing the type in their proper cases.

The Reflector printers are listed as follows: Gerald Baker, Charles Becker, Robert Floeter, Hector Garcia, John Krawczak, Harry Loth, James Tremper, Ronald Schneider, Otto Duve, George Emerson, Raymond Eddy, Herbert Farrand, Bob Barror, Wallace Boshaw, Jim Brooks, Cecil Burch, Jack Cline, Richard Ray, Don Collison, Ronald Karow, Stanley Segura, David Senkpiel, Bill Sievert, Michael Sizick, Buddy Sullivan, Lawrence Wise, Robert Williams, Alvin McGregor, Eugene Todd, Dick Armstrong, William Livingston, Don Poorman, Jerry Powlus, Eugene Rich, James Rossman, Gerald Strong, Albert Johnson, and Vincent Pardo.

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The Art Club

The Art Club is a group of Centralites who are interested in doing various types of art work including P. T. A. decorations, hall exhibits, and posters.

The P. T. A. decorations were center pieces for tables. There were decorations for St. Valentine's day, Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving. Pictures and designs were made for Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween. These designs were displayed on the two large bulletin boards in the main hall. Posters were painted on cardboard and used to illustrate clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up week.

The members are eighth and ninth graders and include the following:

Betty Loe Allen, Patsy Bowers, Barbara Czada, Judy Daunlee, Betty Evans, Geraldine Gorski, Arlene Guild, Conrad Heiderer, Sally Klisch, Marlene Knuth, Mary Ann Langdon, Kay Longtain, Lucy Marihugh, Chester Marx, Rosalie Ortega, Neva Paulson, Jean Ann Roethlisberger, Janie Romo, Don Spiekerman, Rusty Thayer, Mary Youmans.

We want to thank Miss Tessin for the cooperation and time she has given all the pupils in order that they may have a better understanding of art.

Ninth Grade Group

Journalism Class

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S eighth and ninth grade journalism class is one of the main bearings in the process of turning out the school paper every month and an annual at the end of every school year.

This is the class in which all of the articles, stories and fillers, which are printed in the Reflector, are written.

This combined class of eighth and ninth grade students is instructed by Mr. L.J.Turner. He has done a good job of running the class and checking all articles before and after they are sent to the typing department. So we would like to thank Mr. Turner for the help he has given us.

An important pupil in the class is the editor-in-chief who is elected by the class. The editor this year is Kay J. Hanlon; she has been editor all year and has done an excellent job helping Mr. Turner check stories and by also writing a great many of them.

The assistant editor is Clinton House. His job has been to help to check articles and keep order in class. He has done a fine job at these tasks in the past year.

The third person on the staff is the secretary who is Jim Miller. The job of secretary consists of taking roll and recording all articles, stories and poems in the class record book. Our secretary has done a fine job this year.

The whole class deserves mention, and even if some deserve more than others we must remember that this is the class that has written all of the articles that have appeared in this year's Reflectors and that they have done an excellent job. The class consists of: Roger Abbott, Peggy Corwin, Betty Crampton, Ramona Darwish, Lynne Ann Foglesong, Irene Guerrero, Kay Hanlon, Clinton House, Joan Kremer, Joyce Lisee, Kay Livingston, Sue Lawler, Lucy Marihue, Dorothy Kenegy, Hazel Miller, Jim Miller, Pat Mikel, Gershom Morningstar, Catherine Powell, Madelon Powell, Margie Powell, Pat Preston, Sue Strable, Jerry Wessely, David Wheeler and Joan Lange.

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Congratulations

Surely you have noticed the cover of our Annual Reflector by now. It is very appealing to the eye. As most of you can see it represents Central Junior High School because of it's purple and gold colors. The cheerleader on the cover adds a lot of feeling and pep.

The cover was designed by one of our very own students, Marlene Knuth. It was considered so outstanding that Miss Tessin and Mr. Distler chose it for the cover of our Annual Reflector. Marlene is a student of Miss Tessin's art class, and she enjoys art very much.

So, congratulation again, Marlene, for designing such a wonderful cover. We are all very proud of our Reflector cover.

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Temperment is a poor excuse for temper.

Eighth Grade Group

School Service Typists

DON'T you marvel at the way typing students can locate the right keys just by touch? Isn't it remarkable how they can type words by pressing keys? Students, who don't have typing, haven't you wondered how anyone could learn to type? Well, that's how the students who enrolled in the typing classes, felt the first day of school when they entered the typing room for the first time.

The first thing you learn is where the home row of keys is and how to place your hands on the keys. Then you learn the keys, or what letter each key represents.

After you know each key, you type in rhythm to a musical record. This is to teach you to type with continuous and steady strokes.

Later you have one-minute, five-minute, and ten-minute tests. This means you type for that many minutes trying to gain accuracy and speed.

During the first part of the second semester you learn syllabication. This means you learn how to separate words at the end of a line to make it come out even with the other lines.

School service typists do a variety of work. They type articles for the Reflector, type Mrs. Ulman's Christmas songs at Christmas time, and many records and forms for teachers and the school. These school service typists are students whose typing ability is above average.

The school service typists are: Joan Lange, Chuck Ely, Robert Morley, Catherine Stacy, Janet Quesnal, Theresa Rank, June Miller, Barbara Newell, Noreen Dawson, Shirley Mueller, Marlene Muehlfeld, Howard Belton, Marlene Arnst, Carlann Lutzke, Marilyn Hallman, Ronnie Young, and Janet Anderson.

We owe an unpayable debt of gratitude to our school service typists and their two very capable and cooperative faculty sponsors, Mr. Paul F. Rhodes and Mr. Almon F. Galloway.

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Central's Cafeteria

The cafeteria plays a vital part in the the life of Central. Two times a a day this room holds more pupils than any other room in the building.

The cafeteria is the place where you may eat the lunch you brought from home or you may buy a delicious meal which consists of potatoes, meat or fish, and a vegetable and dessert for thirty-five cents.

The cafeteria can and does seat nearly half of the pupils in Central. It has three regular workers. They are: Mrs. Dillman, who is the cafeteria manager. She has joined Central's cafeteria force this year. Her two helpers are Mrs. Dice, who has started this year, and Mrs. Bertram, who has worked here four years. During fourth and fifth lunch hours students help these ladies and in turn either get a free lunch or service points toward their pin or letters. They wash the trays and dishes and do other small chores.

We wish to thank these ladies for doing such a fine job and for serving such delicious meals.

Eighth Grade Group

Hall of Fame

As the shining vision of another year at Central Junior High gradually fades into the past, we feel that the following ninth graders have earned a place in Central's ever growing Hall of Fame.

Janet Anderson tops our list because she was president of the Student Council, was on the volleyball team, was a ceehrleader and got a very good report card.

Next, and very deserving is Kay Hanlon. She was the very good editor of the Reflector and had an "A" average report card and was on the Service Squad. She was the lieutenant on the second floor.

Clinton House is mentioned here because he was assistant editor of the Reflector and is such a wonderful person to know. He is one of the three boys in school who gave up their lunch hour in order to have another class.

Being captain of the Service Squad, playing the piano for the orchestra, and getting high marks qualifies Barbara Lamb for the Hall of Fame.

Jerry Wessely, Dave Wheeler, and Roger Abbott earned their niche because of the grand sports articles they wrote for the Reflector.

Jack Cline appears here because of his good report card and for helping on the stage crew and in printing the Reflector.

Jim Miller, the secretary of the Reflector Staff also deserves a place in this Hall of Fame. He is one of those hard-working Latin students.

Gershom Morningstar especially deserves a place in our Hall of Fame. He has directed Central's two plays, played in the band, and is one of the most intelligent boys to be found any place.

Jean Ann Roethlisberger is nominated because she is co-captain of the Service Squad and gets very good marks.

For being a wonderful person and loads of fun Pat McDonald appears in the Hall of Fame.

Certainly we must add Jackie Gidley; she worked in the office during fourth lunch hour, and was co-captain of the Service Squad part of the year.

Charles Martin is nominated for being a popular and well-known boy.

Sally Woolever, Martha Leibson and Ruthie Gulliver won their spurs for their wonderful performances in the first play of the year "School For Girls."

Norma Jessmore and Buzzy Bremer appear on our list because of their ability to crack corny jokes but still keep the whole school laughing.

Marilyn Becker deserves to be mentioned for being co-captain on the volleyball team.

Myra Hoffman was in our first play "School For Girls" and is on the Service Squad. She gets good marks and is a very sweet person. We hereby submit her name for the Hall of Fame.

Also deserving of a place in this Hall of Fame is Pat Mickel. She was fashion editor on the Reflector staff, a cheerleader (and a good one), and always a jolly person.

Naturally we couldn't forget Dick Zola! He was vice-preident in his homeroom and so popular that everyone knew him and liked him.

Themie Majoros especially deserve a place in this Hall of fame He was president of his home room, an all-round good athlete, and he has a fine personality and always is so friendly.

Dale Stingly, because he was on the basketball team, soccer team, and senior basketball team.

Bill Morgan is listed for his faithful work as lieutenant on the Service Squad for the third floor and because he was on the honor roll.

Conrad Hiederer won a place in the Hall of Fame by serving as post messenger in his homeroom, being on the senior basketball team, and for being such a wonderful person and loads of fun.

Brunson Jackson deserves to be mentioned because of his good work on Central's sports team.

Kay Chivington is vice-president of room 204 and was one of Central's cheer leaders and therefore deserves to be mentioned.

Verna Stevenson for being captain of the volleyball team and a member of the Service Squad is hereby submitted.

Kay Livingston deserves mention for being one of the lieutenants on the Service Squad and such a nice person to know.

Barbara Lagalo is mentioned for playing on the volleyball team and being a friendly person.

Leore Gale is submitted because she was a president in her home room and in the play "School for Girls!"

Our shining visions are fading and we must close our Hall of Fame for 1949. We have not mentioned all our illustrious ninth graders but space does not permit us to give all deserving members of the class a write-up

Class Will

WE, THE NINTH GRADE CLASS of 1948-1949, being of sound mind and strong body, make this last will and testament. We leave the items listed below to the future students and faculty of Central Junior High School.

Item: Peggy Corwin, Kay Livingston, and Ann Floeter will give their blonde hair to eighth grade brunettes.

Item: Dick Zola wills his popularity to Dennis Vanek, who already has a good start.

Item: Barbara Lamb wills her place as captain of the Service Squad to any worthy eighth grader.

Item: Leore Gail wills her charming smile to her sister, Sandra.

Item: Kay Hanlon wills her place as editor of the Reflector, to any worthy person.

Item: To Mr. Fager we leave such good basketball players as Andrew Sheppard.

Item: Joan Lange and Joan Kremer will their ability to write poetry, to Catherine Powell, who already is very talented.

Item: Bob Gomez wills his nice looks to Amelio Martinez.

Item: Vincent Pardo wills his ability to laugh at jokes to all students who have 312-A.

Item: Gloria Alvarado wills her wonderful personality to Irene Guerrero.

Item: Minnie Guerrero leaves her Service Squad post to future students of Central.

Item: Jessie Rico and Louis Lara leave their friendliness to Ruben Garcia and Maurice Castello.

Item: Christine Wilson leaves her friendly ways to all Centralites.

Item: Pat Mikel wills her position as cheerleader to any eighth grade girl who is willing to give out with cheers to keep up Central's school spirit.

Item: Margie Powell wills her natural curley hair to any Centralite who is tired of putting her hair up each night.

Item: Themie Majoros wills his popularity to Chris Anagnostopulus.

Item: Jerry Wessely wills his flashy physique to Jerry Donahue, Dick Cohee, and anyone who wishes to inherit it.

Item: Ken Croteau wills his good looks to anyone needing them.

Item: Brunson Jackson leaves his great athletic talent to Felix Noel.

Item: Bill Morgan wills his nice personality to Jack Elliott, George Evans, and Ray Ferrell.

Item: Bill Fiebig and Chet Marks leave their charming smiles to all the boys at Central.

Item: Betty Jo Osborn, Margie Baker, and Neva Paulson, will their bangs to any girls who are interested.

Item: Phil Proulx leaves his wit to anyone who will make good use of it.

Item: Ramona Thorne wills her ability to dress nicely to all sewing classes.

Item: Marvin Eurick leaves his wavy hair to anyone willing to cope with it.

Item: Barbara Lagalo wills her wonderful ability to play volleyball to girls capable of making the team next year.

Item: Barbara Sayan wishes to leave her shortness to Beverly Zenzer.

Item: Rena Praay leaves to those who don't spell very well, her knack for spelling correctly.

Item: Gershom Morningstar leaves his title, "Professor" to Jim Mitchell, who is well on his way to being one.

Item: Marilyn Hallman leaves her ability to get "A's" in typing to anyone who is now receiving "E's".

Item: Madelon Powell leaves her specks to Betty Warren who has 20-20 vision and doesn't need them.

Item: Loris Kelly and Bonnie Lier, those loveable lovelies, leave their ability to be happy to all eighth grade girls.

Item: Betty Renner leaves her nick-name, "Lefty," to her brother, Bob, who is right-handed.

Item: Veana Stevenson leaves her position as captain of Central's volleyball team to any worthy eighth grade girl.

Item: We leave to Mr. Turner an excellent journalism class for the next year.

Item: Jane Anderson wills her charming personality to Joan Knight.

Item: Clinton House leaves his ability to receive good marks to any eighth grader who is willing to do his homework.

Item: Jim Dixon leaves his ability to flirt so well to Don Pugh.

Item: Collette Sawatzki wills her place as drum majorette to Barbara Czada.

Item: Stella Tafoya wills her singing ability to any girl worthy of it.

Item: QueenEster Ivy wills her friendly personality to Mary Atwater.

Item: To future Reflector staffs we leave such talented journalists as Sue Strable, Betty Crampton, and Pat Preston.

Item: Don Saggasser, Xen Mitchel, and Dick Armstrong will their shortness to all tall boys.

Item: Mary Cortez leaves her joyfulness to Myrian Gonzales.

Item: Dorothy Kenegy wills her dancing ability to all Centralites.

Item: Jim Rossman leaves his scouting ability to any seventh or eighth grade boy who is ready and willing to learn.

Item: Norma Jessmore leaves her joyfulness to any sad person.

In Witness Whereof, we of the 1948–1949 class write our names, Hazel Miller and Madelon Powell, in the presence of:

Katherine E. Casey Valera Mayer
Eleanor Fisher Julius Dezelsky
Joseph G. Barr J. Cullen McDonald

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Maintenance Force

We have twelve members on our maintenance force. There are six janitors, three firemen and engineers, two janitresses, one laundress.

The janitors are Lewis Brackely, who has been here twenty years and heads this department; Fred Miller, five years; Ed Walton, three years; Sheridan Cramer, a year and five months; Walter Palowski, a year and two months; and Ed Nichols, who during this year joined the maintenance force of Central.

The three engineers and firemen are Carl Phillips, who has been with Central Junior twenty-six years, and is head engineer; Lewis Martin, twenty-six years; and John Stimson, also twenty-six years.

During this year Mr. Murray, who was head engineer, retired, and Carl Phillips capably took his place.

The janitresses are Evelyn Miller, who has been here one year and three months; and Opal Combs who started this year.

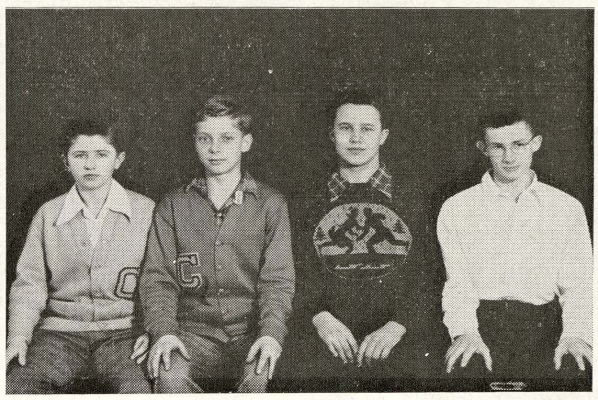
The laundress is Lucy Reetz. She has worked at Central and other Saginaw schools for seven years.

The pupils and faculty would like to thank the janitors and janitresses for keeping our building neat and clean; the engineers and firemen for keeping Central running and warm; and Mrs. Reetz who does the laundry for all the Saginaw public schools.

Stage Crew

THE fate of our plays, concerts, and assemblies for the last year has depended in no small measure upon our stage crew. The five stalwart boys who comprise this group, have been faithful to their job and to Central.

Jack Cline and Henry Cage, the stage managers, have supervised the work, and they were ably assisted by Jim Chaffee, Bob Floeter, and John Gorman, the regular members. It is the job of the stage crew to pull the curtains for the plays and concerts. It was also their duty to set the scenery for the plays. They must be call boys, electricians, sound technicians, carpenters, and artists.



Jim Chaffee, Bob Floeter, John Gorman, Jack Cline

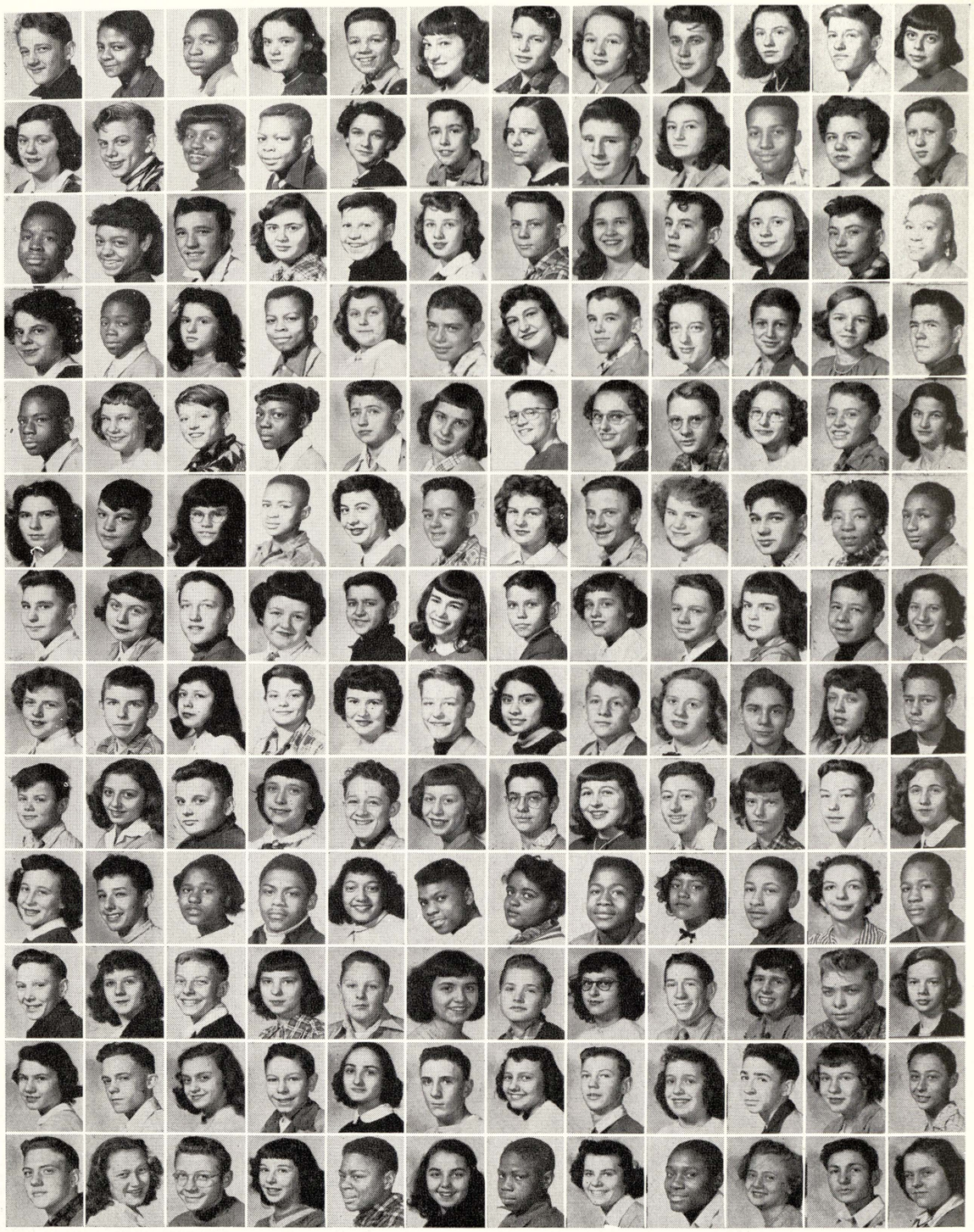
A competent stage crew member must know how to operate the complicated switch board. They should know where each one of the confusing groups of ropes leads. If some thing goes wrong with the lights, it is their duty to find out what the trouble is and then to fix it.

Each person who wishes to become a crew member must take a set of tests to see if he is capable of handling the difficult duties which will be demanded of him.

It is through the close co-operative workings of these boys that we turn out the smooth-going plays, concerts, and assemblies.

These boys are under the supervision of Mr. Miller, and have shown their ability to handle any normal stage problem which arises. Central wishes to thank the crew for all the fine work which has been accomplished in the past year. It certainly can be compared with the best the school ever had.

Thanks, boys.



Eighth Grade Group

Our Educational Entertainment

DURING the year the student body and faculty were entertained in various ways. One of our most educational entertainments are the assemblies. These assemblies are given for both educational and entertainment purposes.

The professional talent comes to entertain us from different parts of the United States. At other times neighboring schools come to Central or our own students entertain us.

This year's assemblies have been very interesting and of much value to us. The assemblies were held as follows: October 13, "Animals Unaware." Mr. Howard Cleaves showed pictures of different birds and animals that he had taken of them unnoticed. "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde, was acted for us by the Conservatory Players from New York City, in our November 9, assembly.

On December 7, Mr. William Skadden proved that psychology isn't so dull after all. His talk was entitled, "The Road Ahead."

Saginaw and Arthur Hill High schools held their annual "Turkey Day" assembly on November 23.

"Christmas and the Four Freedoms" was presented by the vocal department under the direction of Mrs. Ulman, on December 23.

Later on in the second semester the award assembly was held in the auditorium. The assemblies were exceptionally interesting this year and they did a lot in the way of of knowledge for their future.

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Most people will cheerfully admit your faults.

A person who thinks he is a budding genius, is just a blooming nuisance.

Eighth Grade Group

Cheerleaders

"You've gotta F—I—G—H—T!" That seems to be one of the favorite cheers, but then it does have a lot of pep. Maybe it's those seven girls out there leading the cheering.

Whom are we speaking about? We refer to our cheerleaders of nineteen forty-eight and forty-nine. These girls who have lots of vigor are Kay Chivington, Pat Mikel, Janet Anderson, Ruth Smith, Mary Lou Rank, Yvonne Torka and Leore Gail.

At the begining of the year, Mrs. Roush announced that all the girls who wanted to be cheerleaders would be given a tryout. Out of twenty girls, seven were chosen. Mrs. Roush has been coaching the girls and has done a fine job. We have a splendid group of cheerleaders, don't you agree?

When soccer and volleyball were in season the girls were practicing cheering for the approaching basketball season.

Here's a hint to the eighth grade girls who want to be cheerleaders next year. You have to be willing to practice, and get out there and yell and lead a cheer with all your might. It always peps up a team when the score is against them. But you have to show good sportsmanship at all times.

We should all be proud of our cheerleaders because they have been rated among the best in the Saginaw Valley, but then we couldn't help but have good cheerleaders because we had such a good group of Centralites supporting them.

We wish to give credit to the cheerleaders and Mrs. Roush for we feel they have done a wonderful job helping to keep up Central's school spirit.

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Building a fire under a person, won't give him a burning desire to succeed.

Seventh Grade Group

The Library

MISS MARY WILLIAMS has charge of our library. She has appointed Joan Lange as student librarian and Mary Jane Cross, Janet Brown, Marilyn Janke, and Sally Johnson as assistants. Celia Maldonado worked in the library during the first semester and Carole Bauman also worked for a couple of weeks during the first semester. During the second semester the library tried out several seventh graders who may join the librarian staff next year.

Being a librarian isn't the glamorous job some people think it is. There are several tedious chores, including placing cards in the books after they are returned; renewing and checking out books; placing returned books back on the shelves in numerical or alphabetical order; keeping the chairs and tables in place; straightening the magazines in the magazine rack and tables; watering the plants; and last, but not least, sending out overdue cards.

The library boasts six sets of encyclopedias among the reference books.

Miss Williams reports we have around three hunderd and fifty new books and altogether four thousand, five hundred and twenty-eight books. Some of the more popular books are: The Babe Ruth Story; Mystery In Blue; Dusty, of the Double Seven; Betsey, in Spite of Herself; Ranger, Sea Dog; Son of Black Stallion; Fun With Puzzles; and White Paw Goes North.

The English classes have a library day every two weeks, enabling the students who take buses home and don't have time after school to borrow books.

Also in the above picture are Colette Sawatzke and Jackie Gidley, who help Miss Williams and Miss Spriess in the office after school. Colette has worked in the office for three years, and Jackie for one.

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Wondering

I wonder where God keeps the wind
When it doesn't blow,
And where the snow is laid away
Before the time for snow?

I wonder where the blue smoke goes,
That hazes over trees,
And why the apple petals bloom
To drift upon the breeze?

There are a hundred things to know
About our every day.
Perhaps if I question more,
I'll learn about His way.

I wonder how the rose can tell
What color it should be
And why the elms grow straight and tall,
And how an acorn makes a tree?

—Dorothy Kenegy

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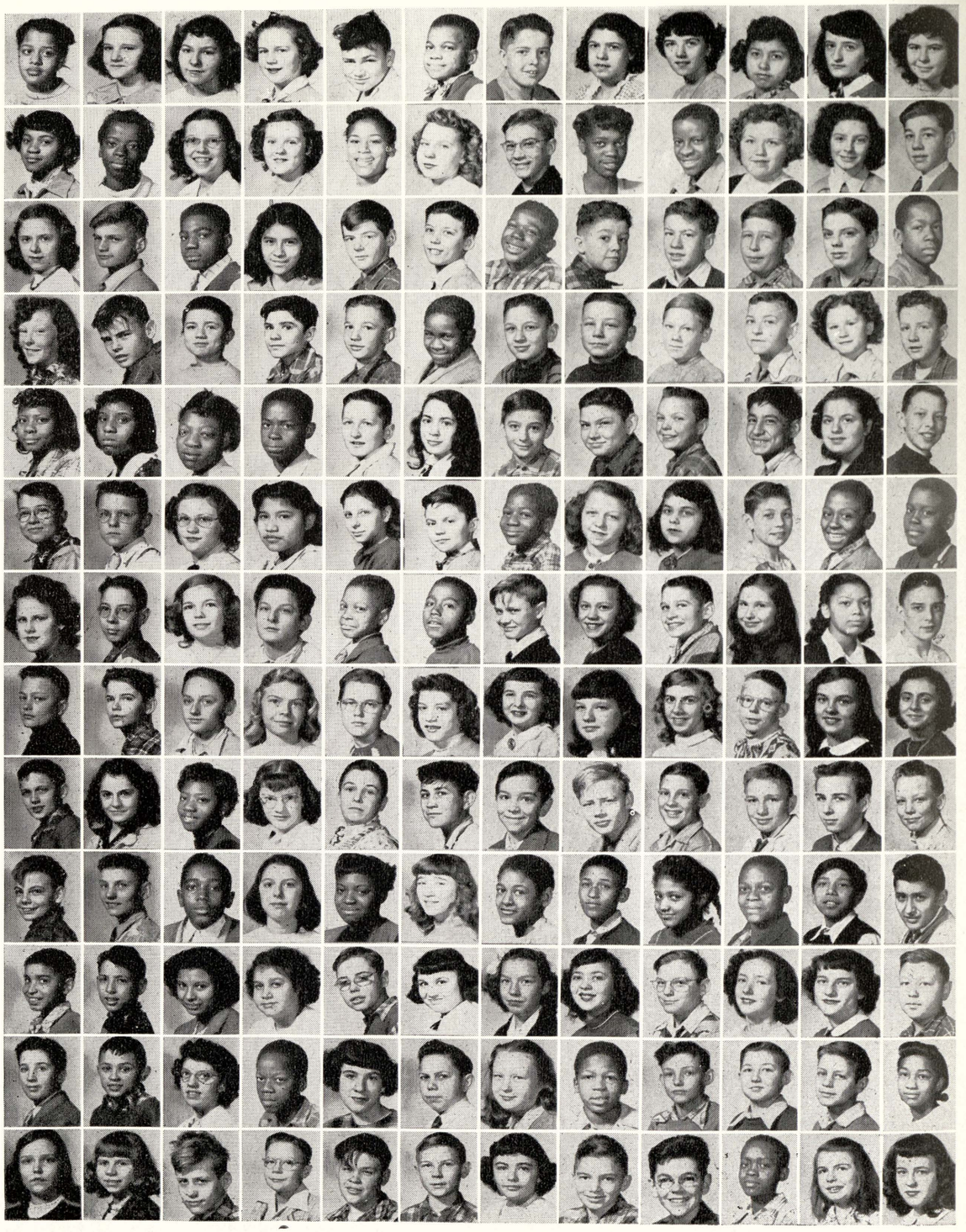
Johnny came back to school in the afternoon, with a note to his teacher. It read: "Dear Miss Williams, please do not whack my little Johnny; he is very sensitive and we never hit him, except in self defense." Mrs. Jones.



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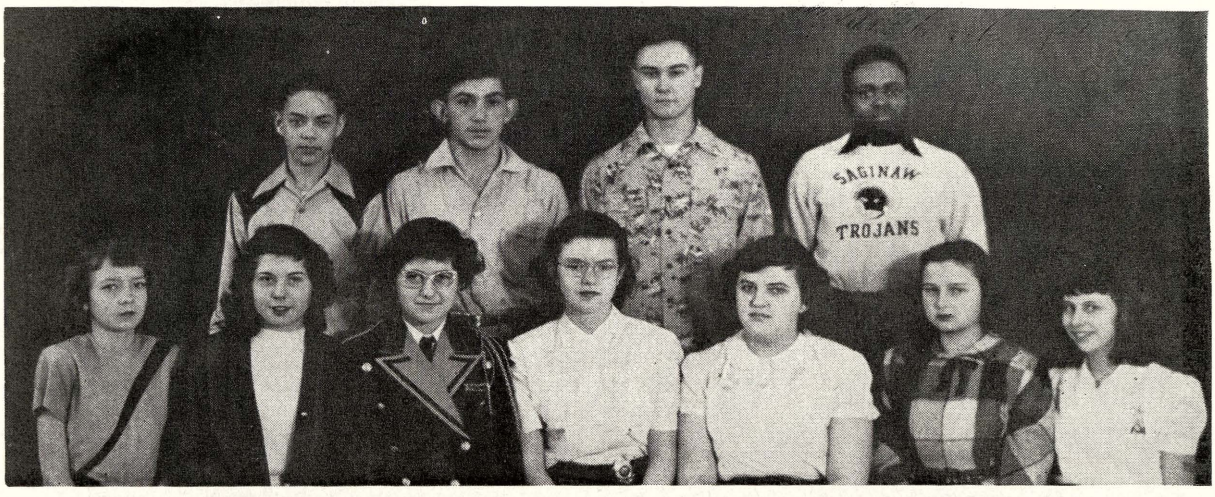

Central Junior Spelling Champs

Spelling Bee of 1949

Tuesday, January 9, 1949, Central Junior held its first spelling contest since 1937.

The Centralites who took part in the contest were: Ronnie Young, Barbara Lamb, Neva Paulson, Mary Zelmer, Donald Spiekerman, Joesphine Szymanski, Judy Beutel, Myra Hoffman, Thomas Revard, Barbara Maziaz, Willie Griffin, and Mary Grindahl.

The honors went to Ronnie Young who won first place, Donald Spiekerman was second, Barbara Lamb third, and Josephine Szymanski was fourth.

We were all very proud of all the Centralites who took part in the spelling bee and we wish to congratulate them for their ability.

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Central's New Teachers

This year Central has more new teachers than we have had for several years. You probably have one or more of these teachers in your daily classes. The new teachers follow:

Mr. Kenneth Young who teaches science in room 306B. He thinks Central is as good as any school he has ever been in or observed.

Another new teacher at Central is Miss Ladd who teaches sewing in room 301. I asked Miss Ladd what she thought of Central Junior's pupils and this is what she said: "I think they're likeable, but noisy."

We are very gald to have Miss Ladd as a member of our faculty this year, and I'm sure all of her pupils are very happy to have her with us.

Mrs. Liggett is another new teacher. She teaches geography and history in room 114. Mrs. Liggett says she enjoys teaching very much, and she likes and enjoys the pupils at Central. I know that most of you who have her, like her, and that you hope that she will enjoy teaching here.

Another new teacher is Mr. Gates who teaches in room 311, which is science, of course. We are very glad to have Mr. Gates this year, as we all know Mr. Gates is doing a very good job in teaching our students.

Another new member is Mrs. Tait who teaches in room 303. She teaches cooking. We all know that as long as we have Mrs. Tait teaching our girls how to cook we don't have to worry. We are very glad to have her.

Mrs. Klempnow is one of Central's fine new teachers. She teaches English in room 104. We are very glad to have Mrs. Klempnow as one of our faculty members this year and we hope to have her with us in the future.

Plays—Directors, Make-up Committee, Prompters.

Seventh Grade Group

School Subjects

THE STUDENTS of Central Junior are getting the very best education can offer in a well-rounded scholastic program throughout the year. By using the knowledge they have gained, they can easily apply themselves for life in future years. All pupils who attend Central can share in this opportunity of becoming better citizens and educated people. Many students are taking advantage of the opportunities set before them in these different subjects.

Today it is necessary to read, write, and express our views clearly. English is the class which teaches these arts to us in an interesting way. In all three grades the students are taught grammar, sentence structure, and literature. In the eighth and ninth grades they have a project about a poem or famous story. English is a required subject in high school and also in college.

Mathematics is another important class It is a required subject in the seventh and eighth grades, and in the ninth you have a choice of business math or algebra. Business math is important for girls who wish to take a business course in high school for future years.

Algebra is especially needed for those who wish to carry on in a certain line of engineering or other occupations which require a higher knowledge of mathematics. It is a very interesting subject.

Another important required subject is social science. In the first semester the seventh graders study geography, but change over to ancient history for the second semester. The eighth graders study about American history. The ninth graders take civics to learn how our government functions. Social science prepares us for a useful future as citizens.

General science is required by all three grades. A student who takes science studies food, astronomy, the earth, weather, and electricity. Science classes are held every other day. You can learn many things about everyday life in them.

The arts round classes are art, auditorium, hygeine, and music. Seventh graders are required to have either arts round or band. Eighth and ninth graders may choose one of the arts round classes as a subject if they wish.

In art classes the pupils learn to make posters, clay figures, greeting cards, and draw pictures, but they concentrate mostly on drawing.

The shops at Central include woodworking, metal working, printing and mechanical drawing. There are two wood shops, two metal shops, one printing shop and one mechanical drawing shop.

In wood shop, they take up the main points in woodworking and the use of the machines.

The seventh grade woodshop teaches the fundamentals of useing and careing for the tools such as the saw, hammer, screw driver, and plane.

If they take wood again in the eighth grade they usually start to use the machines, such as the band saws, planes, and jig saw.

In the ninth grade the boys usually take wood shop for the practice and for the chance to make useful articles that can be used around the home.

Mechanical drawing is a very valuable shop. It is a course in drafting and is very valuable to boys in later life.

While they are in the seventh grade the boys learn the ruler and how to use it and other tools. In the eighth and ninth grades they make blue-prints and draw cut-away views of machines. To be qualified to take mechanical drawing in the eighth grade your seventh grade mark must be a B or better.

Metal work is a very interesting shop. It deals with soldering, forming metal and welding. It may not be of much value in your later life commercially but it will probably be a very useful knowledge for work around the home.

In the seventh grade, as in other shops, the boys go there to learn how the equipment works. In the eighth and ninth grades the work gradually gets harder and they start soldering. In this shop the boys are also able to make many articles for home uses.

The knowledge gained in the printing shop can be very useful in later years. The first job of the boys in printing is to learn the California job case. This is the case in which the type is kept and they learn where each letter and mark goes. The second step is to learn to set type. This is a very hard job and takes time because the lettering must be upside down.

Job number three is to learn to set type, the fourth is to learn to print and bind it. The first printing is done with the use of a roller proof press.

In the eighth and ninth grades work is setting type for the "Reflectors" and other school printing.

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First Semester Play, "School For Girls."

Curtain Calls

"PLACES! CURTAINS!" These words, together with the hustle and bustle of the actors and stage crew give the scene backstage a poetic beauty which is difficult to describe.

The band stopped their playing, a hush fell over the audience, the curtain parted and the play began.

Twice during the past year this scene met the eye of Gershom Morningstar, the very capable student director of our school plays.

The first play, "School For Girls," was given on January 14, 1949 in the school auditorium.

The cast for this play included:

Elvira Bradfield, a spinster.....Joyce Rosa
Bonnie Fulsher
Anna Bradfield, Elvira's youngest sister, Myra Hoffman
Carole Kersten
Ruth Croft, the new teacher.....Leore Gail
Ruth Smith
Rose Mary O'Toole, the cook.....Pat Preston
Sue Strable
Janet Merrill, the new girl.....Sandra Gail
Sally Woolever
Diane Claypool, a senator's daughter....Ruth Gulliver
Martha Leibson
Maebelle Hill, a romantic student..... Joan Rosa
Mary Lou Rank
Jacklin Cutter, tomboy.....Shirley Wiley
Joan Sauve
Alice Ramsey, a school girl whose father is in the army.....Marilyn Hallman
Nancy Clark
Teresa Knight, another student..... Mary Grindahl
Joyce Lisee
Claire Spooner, another..... Joyce Knight
Kay Beardsley
Beatrice Hayworth, still another..... Betty Crampton
Pat McDonald

"School for Girls" was a drama by Robert St. Clare. The whole story centered about Janet Merrill, the daughter of divorced parents.

Janet was sent to Valley View School For Girls by her grandmother who was her guardian.

Because Janet is accused of doing something she didn't do, she finds out that one of the teachers is really her mother.

In the end her parents were reunited and the whole story turned out all right.

The second play was a very amusing comedy called "Miss Chatterbox" and was about a young girl from out west who came to visit her relatives on her way to become a great actress in New York City. It seemed that Judy would never stop talking until her Uncle Warner put her on the air as a news commentator. Then for the first time in her life she lost her voice.

As the play ended Judy married her cousin, Bonita's boy friend, cousin Bonita marries Judy's boy friend and everybody is happy.

Cast for Miss Chatterbox:

Judy Conway, Miss Chatterbox..... Sally Rockwell
Sally Woolever
Warner Conway, Judy's Uncle.....Phil Proulx
Conrad Heiderer
Thrya Conway, Warner's wife..... .. Denys Hayes
Joyce Rosa
Bonita Conway, Thyra's oldest daughter...Pat Preston
Carole Kersten
Holly Conway, the youngest daughter....Sandra Gail
Nancy Partridge
Mrs. Sam Butler, a friend of Thrya's.....Ruth Smith
Martha Leibson
Graham Oakley, Bonita's fiance.....Henry Cage
Bob Floeter
Earl Lowder, a newspaper reporter.....Dick Zola
Ken Croteau
Aimee Perun, who hails from France....Joyce Knight
Carl Ann Lutzke
Gwen Darling, of the social set.....Mona Agnew
Joanne Decker
Ella Angel, head of an advertising company.....Elaine Swartz
Mildred Green

Finally, we cannot forget Mr. Miller and Mr. Turner who both spent several hours a week, getting the plays into shape. It was their patience and untiring effort that kept the play casts going. This year's must certainly mark a national record for Mr. Miller as "Miss Chatterbox" is the seventy-third long play which he has produced at Central Junior.

We also cannot forget Donna and Dorothy Welcome who did the expert make-up work.

All in all both plays were very fine. Central congratulates both playcasts.

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Winter

Old Man Winter has come around
To rule with frosty hand.
He makes the snow come down in gales,
To cover all the land.

The birds have all flown to the south,
And bears are fast asleep.
The pond is frozen over hard,
And snowy hills are steep.

Oh, winter is a time of fun,
When every girl and boy
Can skate and slide, and play in snow,
And have a world of joy.

By Catherine Powell

Top Group—8th Grade Choir

Center Croup—8th Grade Choir

Bottom Group—9th Grade Choir

Musical Notes

THIS YEAR, as usual, the vocal music students have had an interesting year and a successful one under the very able leadership and direction of Mrs. Annis Ulman. They have taken part in many school activities, concerts, and sang at the P.T.A. meetings.

In the seventh grade classes, the students learn such fundamentals of music as how to breathe correctly, and the proper way to shape the mouth so the words come out clearly and can be easily understood, and how much time to allow for each note. They learn proper posture, breath control, and general exercises. They also learn harmony and how to sing rounds and three- or four-part music.

The eighth grade classes have favored spirituals. They have a study period once a week using the text, "America's Musical Heritage."

The ninth graders have had interesting classes. They also have a study hour on Mondays. During this hour they read different books about early music. They also make reports on newspaper clippings which they bring to class. During December they practiced for the Christmas program. During April they also had a Spring Concert which was a great success.

The eighth graders took an important part in the Christmas program just as all the other pupils and classes did.

A few of the students who took part are: Peggy McMillan, Angela Elizalde, Marcellene Baumann, Shirley Krohn, Billie Landskroener, Evellyna Miles, Gaynold Williams, Lavcain Wagner, Eva Esparza, Donna DeCaire, Charlotte Chislea, and Shirley Dirgos.

We sincerely wish to thank Mrs. Ulman and her classes for supplying us with such fine entertainment during the past year. The vocal music department is one of our best, and we are proud of Mrs. Ulman and her students.

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Your Treasure

What is your most prized possession,
Your instrument of fame?
What's your greatest mad obsession?
My friend, it is your name.

I'm sure that you will quite agree,
As to this life-long fixture,
There is no thing you'd rather see,
Except your printed picture.

—By Gershom Morningstar

Honor Awards

February eighteenth was the date when sixty boys and girls became the proud owners of small and large school letters and gold pins. Miss Coyne was the Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced the people who were to award these letters and pins. The assembly began with the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner and the Pledge of Allegiance followed. The ninth grade band, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Mathews, played several numbers and then the letters were awarded.

Robert Bigby, Virginia Clark, Arden Clare, Grace Emery, Anna Floeter, Mildred Green, and Nancy Wintermeyer received their small letters from Kay Chivington.

Themie Majoros awarded small letters to Sue Strable, Betty Lou Allen, and Janet Brown.

Minnie Guerrero, Joyce Lisee, Dick Zola, Mary Jane Cross, Marilyn Janke and Nancy Slachta were awarded small letters by Brunson Jackson.

Karl Hoff handed small letters to Kay Hanlon, Floyd Hausbeck, Robert Hoag, Myra Hoffman, Walt Kataski, Joyce Klemm, and Christine Wilson.

Jerry Donahue, Robert Floeter, Beverly Higgins, Ruth Hoffman, Elizabeth Holnagel, Irene Guerrero, and Sandra Gail received letters from Colette Swatzke.

Barbara Lamb awarded letters to Jo Anne Morrison, Bill Patton, Jean Roethlisberger, Edward Rusk, Verna Stevenson, Marvin Willinski, and Leona Reittenbach.

Sally Johnson, Billie Landskroener, Jean Pratt, Lenore Rosas, Marcia Sheppard and Evon Simon were awarded letters by Jerry Wessely.

Eleven people were awarded large letters. Howard Belton, Herman Braun, Henry Cage and Jack Cline were given letters by Ken Croteau.

Joan Lange awarded large letters to John Gorman, Gershom Morningstar, and Kay Livingston.

Mary Lou Rank, Yvonne Torka, Celia Maldonado and Jackie Gidley received large letters from Clinton House.

Barbara Lamb and Colette Sawatzki received the highest honor Central can bestow when Miss Coyne presented them with gold pins. To receive a gold pin a pupil must earn 750 service hours at Central.

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Our motto · "Do Right."

Top Group—Band. Center Group- Orchestra. Bottom Group—Swing Band.

Central's Band and Orchestra

THIS YEAR Central again had a very good band, and as usual, it was the best junior high school band in the city. Mr. Mathews has made many fine players out of the students in spite of the handicaps of poor instruments. We are very grateful to Mr. Mathews for his fine work as our director. Each year we are very proud of our marching and concert band.

The band has performed on many occasions this past year. They marched in four parades and were one of the few junior high bands in the start to march for a high school football game. They performed at school plays, P. T. A. programs, and the Spring Concert.

This year there were seventy-two students in the band. The band personnel follows: Clarinets: Xen Mitchell, Myra Hoffman, Ethel Von Shipman, Nancy Slachta, Marlene Bauer, Marilyn Becker, Peggy Corwin, Evon Simon, Ruth Gulliver, Arlene Blaisdell, Margaret Schoen, Robert Cervantes, Alvin Wilson, Joan Hoebble, Beverly Higgins, Herbert Heidger, Lorraine Hall, Martha Leibson.

Flutes: Ann Floeter, Mary Lou Orem, Charlotte Ruggles, Carrol Harrington, Jane Habeck. Nancy Franks.

Piccolo: Pat Someroak.

Baritones: Leore Gail, Jim Fehrman, Colette Sawatzke, Sally Johnson, Sandra Gail, Jackie Gidley, Don Koepp.

Cornets: Marilyn Janke, William Billmeier, Jeniffer Costello, Guenther Byer, George Jones, Francis Sagash, Bill Benjamin, Jack Murlick, Amy Aubry, Duane Wachowiak.

Trombones: Clinton House, Gershom Morningstar, Jack Cline, Clarice Alcock, Charles Fournier, Corwin Cowles, Maurice Zissler, Gerald Strong, James Miller, LeRoy Raymond.

French Horns: Kay Chivington, Don Pugh, Rex Reittenbach, Roger Abbot, Rodell Rule, Howard Belton, Delores Wiechert.

Saxophone: Geraldine Moore.

Bass: Bill Fiebeg, Michael Gosko, Dennis Vanek.

Drums: Dale Stingley, Jean Pratt, Norma Jessmore, Vern Dingman, Geraldine Sagash, Arden Clare, Richard Costello, George Mc Lean.

Time For Music

Every year Mr. Mathews, our band director, works extremely hard, turning out very fine bands and orchestras. This year he must have worked especially hard for we have both a very fine band and very fine orchestra.

The orchestra, about which we are writing, though small in number of members is very good.

The orchestra has played at both our plays and at the combined band and orchestra concert on April 1. At the concert their selections were "March of the Meistersingers," by Richard Wagner, and "Themes from the Piano Concerto, No. 1," by Peter Tschaikowsky.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Violin: James Rossman, Pat Wallace, Jane Hasbeck, Barbara Jackson, Donna Goodboo, Mary Jane Cross, Donna Cavenaugh, and Carole Garcia.

Cello: Jack Gustine, Clarence Haskins, Aretta Fritz, Elizabeth Holnagel, Don Koepp.

Flute: Charlotte Ruggles

Clarinet: Nancy Slacta, Robert Cervantes, Lillian Brown, Joe Luna, Genevieve Murlick, Ralph Guevara, Carmen Villarreal, Shirley Cummings.

Cornet: Marlyn Janke, Jennifer Castello.

Horn: Kay Chivington.

Trombone: Sally Johnson, Betty Bell.

Percussion: Dale Stingley.

Piano: Barbara Lamb.

Central is indeed fortunate to have Mr. Mathews as our instrumental instructor. He has done a grand job and we are proud of him.

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Future Faculty

Principal ..... Ken Croteau
Assistant Principal ..... Nancy Clark
Secretary ..... Chuck Ely
Typing ..... Joan Lange
Foods ..... Walter Kataski
Clothing ..... Jim Miller
Civics ..... Carol Kersten
Geography ..... Pat Mikel
Girls Gym ..... Jerry Wessley
Boys Gym ..... Janet Anderson
Art ..... Conrad Heiderer
Auditorium ..... Gershom Morningstar
Hygiene ..... Dick Zola
Music ..... Grace Emery
Band ..... Roger Abbott
Orchestra ..... Dale Stingley
Wood Shop ..... Ruthie Smith
Printing ..... Cecil Burch
Mechanical Drawing ..... Carole Harrington
English ..... Don Kern
Journalism ..... Kay Hanlon
Math ..... Brunson Jackson

Top Group—First Semester Presidents Center Group—First Semester Secretary-Treasurers
Bottom Group—Second Semester Presidents

Class Prophecy

As we float far into the future on our beautiful magic carpet we see that the former Dick Zola is now Dr. Zola and pretty Kay Chivington is his special nurse.

Kay Hanlon, we see, has achieved much in life for now she is the editor of the New York Times. Her assistant is Roger Abbot.

Remember back in 1949 when Marlene Knuth designed Central's Annual Reflector cover? She is now drawing for the Esquire calendar and other popular magazines.

Taking a look around at Michigan State, we see that a football game is under way and that the star football player is Jerry Wessely. During intermission our one and only Janet Anderson is crowned queen of Michigan State.

Speaking of stars, Verna Stevenson is captain and coach of the best volleyball team in the country. Her co-captain is Marilyn Becker.

In New York, while walking down Broadway, we come to the Metropolitan Opera House. The bill board reads that Ken Croteau and Nancy Clark are starring in Gershom Morningstar's new Broadway hit, "Isn't Love Grand?" It also reads that next week Margie Powell, the greatest rollor skater in the world, will make her first exhibition in the U. S. at Madison Square Garden.

Leaving the opera house we decide to go to the Stork Club. Walking into the club we are escorted to our table by Don Spiekermann, the handsome millionaire, who owns and manages the Stork Club. The outstanding feature of the club is Dale Stinley's swing band with talented Frances Washington as the star singer.

There is Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brewer (the former Leore Gaile.) Norman tells us he owns a big soap factory.

A photographer comes up to us and asks if we would like our pictures taken and we see it is none other than Peggy Corwin, who was greatly interested in photography while in school. While waiting for our dinner to arrive, Don Sagasser and Kay Beardsley came out and told us some very cute jokes. After eating we decided to see a good movie. The cartoon has just begun and it reads that Sally Woolever is Walt Disney's best cartoonist.

We all know of course that the Cleveland Indians won the World Series in 1948, but we just saw in the movies that Buddy Miller was the starring pitcher. First base is being played by Brunson Jackson, the rookie of the year. Second base is played by Ernie Landrum, all-time baseball star. Chuck Ely has his name in high lights for being one of the world's best third base men. We also see in the newsreel that the manager and owner is Bob Mayer, and also that Bob has a very charming wife whose former name was Jane Haas.

Walking into Saks Fifth Avenue we see that some of the pretty models who are: Nancy Priess and Loretta Parsons who modeled some of the latest evening and fur wraps. Modeling thirty-dollar angora sweaters are Ruthie Smith and Pat McDonald.

The new look strapless bathing suits are being modeled by Marlene Muehlfeld, Joan Fischer, and Joyce Hogan. Some of the most adorable suits are being modeled by Marilyn Hallman, Mary Grindahl, Norma Otto, Lois Pickleman, and Joyce Lisee.

The Saks Fifth Avenue is owned and operated by the young and pretty Pat Mikel.

Walking up to the White House in Washington, D. C., we see that Johnnie Tarachas, oh, excuse us, we mean President Tarachas is out for his daily walk with Vice-President Themie Majoros. The Secretary of State is Don Kern. They say that Barbara Lamb will be the first woman to run for president. Virgina Clark will be the nominee for vice-president.

The head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing department is the young, handsome millionaire, Buzzy (Bentley) Bremer.

A new factory has just sprung up. It makes cars that are as good as Cadillacs and Lincolns combined and are called Blakmobile owned by the prominent and handsome Dave Blake. Dave is in partnership with Ray Boettcher, who is married to the former Sally Woolever.

Looking over all the tables we see sitting behind a desk filled with test tubes, one of the greatest doctors of the world, Dr. Miller, whom we know as Hazel Miller. Her assistant is Dr. Joan Lange.

One of the famous scientists is Ronnie Young who has a very pretty secretary by the name of Jo Anne Morrison.

We decide we must have a little laughter so we decide to go to see as good a comedian as Norma Jessmore.

We have tried to look into the future of most of our friends We hope that all the happiness we have foretold will come true someday. We hope you overlook the gloomy parts of your life and work to find the happiness that is waiting for you. So here's good luck to you all.

Top Group—First Semester Vice-Presidents Center Croup—Second Semester Vice-Presidents
Bottom Group—Service Award Winners

Our Service Squad

An organization that we can all be proud of is Central's Service squad. This organization is headed by Mr. Boertman and our captain, Barbara Lamb, and they are assisted by our co-captain, Jean Ann Roethlisberger.

The Service Squad consists of boys and girls who have A and B averages. If they are on the squad and their cards are not good, they are put on probation for a marking period or either automatically dropped. This is only one of the qualifications of members of the Service Squad.

If they are late or have done something wrong they are given demerits. If they get ten demerits in one month they are taken off the squad. Each demerit takes off one hour of credit.

Each member has a post where he of she stands every day between classes and before and after school. Some members have morning or noon duty which gives them extra points.

At basketball games the squad sells candy to give them enough money to hold the annual Service Squad party at the end of the year.

The lieutenants report any absence or tardiness of any member under their supervision. The lieutenants are as follows: Bill Morgan is the capable lieutenant with Mary Lou Rank as his assistant. They were lucky to have charge both semesters, but were interchanged at the beginning of the second semester.

For the second floor: Kay Livingston was the lieutenant assisted by Kay Hanlon for the first semester. The second semester Kay Hanlon was lieutenant with Verna Stevenson as assistant. On the first floor the first semester lieutenant was Floyd Hausebeck with Bob Griffin as his assistant and for the second semester, Harry Loth served as assistant to Floyd.

The willing Service Squads workers on the first floor were: Marvin Wilinski, Janet Brown, Herman Brown, Lynne Ann Foglesong, Charles Martin, James Fehrman, Joyce Lisee, Harry Loth, Bonnie Fulsher, David Lopez, Wilma Blunt, Lillian Brown, La Vern Adsit, Neva Paulson, Jim Miller, Marilyn Janke, Minnie Guerrero, and Gloria Hill.

On the second floor: Bill Billmier, Lawrence Bender, Robert Bigby, Tom Forrest, Karl Hoff, Mona Agnew, Clarice Alcock, Lenore Rosas, Billie Landskroener, Bob Floeter, Betty Jane Evans, Joyce Blunt, June Owens, Barbara Parker, Kay Beardsley, Don Pugh, Charles Fournier, Arden Clare, Frances Washington, Xen Mitchell, Pat Wallace, Jim Williamson, Henry Cage, Robert Heag, Nancy Wintermeyer, Gilbert Rupp, Ellen Grandy, Floyd List, Geneviene Murlick, Chet Marx and Dennis Vanek.

On the third floor: Barbara Jackson, Beverly Zenser, Alyce Hart, Jean Pratt, Sandy Gail, Jim Chaffee, John Gorman, Jo Ann Webster, Ed Rusk, La Vern Miller, Barbara Zuellig, Joyce Klemm, Irene Guerrero, Karla Meibeyer, Betty Crampton, Ronald Schneider, Sue Lawler, Christine Wilson and Rena Praay.

The stairways: Betty Lou Allen, Donna Jones, Jane Habeck, Martha Leibson, Elizabeth Holnagel, Marna Zehnder, Myra Hoffman, Mildred Greene, Shirley Wiley, Evon Simon, Howard Belton, Celia Maldonado, Donna McLeod, Anne Floeter, Kay Collins, Leo Krawczak, Leona Reittenbach, Yvonne Proulx, Nancy Slachta, Jim Rossman, Marcia Sheppard, Mary Langdon, Marlene Knuth, Beverly Higgins, Ruth Hoffmen, Ethel Von Shipman, with Carole Kersten and Sue Strable as lieutenant and assistant for the first semester and Jim Rossman as assistant and Sue Strable lieutenant second semester.

The people that put in extra time for extra points being on morning duty and during the lunch periods are:

Fourth Lunch Hour: Betty Lou Allen, Ray Williams, Ronald Schneider, Gertrude Spellman, Leona Reittenbach, Marna Zehnder, Beverly Higgins, Janice Bushey, Ed Challenger, Felix Noel, Martha Leibson, Arden Clare, Marcia Sheppard, Janet Brown, Howard Belton, Barbara Zuellig, Myra Hoffman, Lillian Brown. The lieutenants were Jean Pratt and Sue Strable.

Morning Duty: Marna Zehnder, Sandra Gail, Leona Reittenback, Edward Rusk, Marilyn Janke, Sally Johnson, Bob Floeter, Howard Belton, Walter Jordon, Bill Billmier, Lawrence Bender, June Owens, Robert Heag, Lillian Brown, Mildred Greene,, Carla Meibeyer, Minnie Guerrero, Joyce Blunt, Ruth Hoffman, Lynne Ann Foglesong, Bob Modlin, Elizabeth Holnagel, Donna McLeod and Beverly Higgins. LaVern Miller was lieutenant and his assistant was Evon Simon.

Fifth Lunch hour: David Lopez, Joe Luno, Barbara Parker, Marlene Knuth, Celia Maldonado, Kay Hanlon, Barbara Jackson, Bob Griffin, Charles Martin, Walter Jordan, Jim Williamson, Ed Rusk, Ronald Scmmers, Billie Landskroener, Bill Patton, Irene Grerrero, Minnie Guerrero, Betty Evans, Mildred Green, Fred Parker, Mary Lou Rank, Donna McLeod, Alice Hart, Joyce Klemm, and Aris Kufasimes. The lieutenant was Floyd Hausbeck and the assistant was Leo Krawczak.

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It's the Fashion

We're just helpless "birds"
In a fashion cage.
'Cause wearing long skirts
Seems to be the rage.

You hardly can walk
They're so long and so tight,
Why can't styles ever
Be always just right?

At least we have
Sweaters still,
They're pretty and warm
And prevent a chill.

But alas and alack!
What have we here?
They aren't heavy or warm
But cool and sheer.

For the "old look" we still
Have a mad passion,
But the "new look's" not bad
After all it's the fashion.

—Kay Hanlon

Top Group—Science Club Center Group—First Semester P. T. A. Representatives
Bottom Group—Second Semester P. T. A. Representatives

School Subjects

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In auditorium, students learn to speak before an audience. Seventh graders have a poetry and speech program. Seventh graders may speak on any one of the seven speech topics. The topics are: Vacation and travel talks, better magazine and newspaper stories, better motion pictures and radio programs, special days and weeks, school activities, hobbies, and current events.

In hygiene, boys and girls learn about their bodies and how to take proper care of them.

Students in music classes learn to recognize notes, and the proper way to sing. The glee clubs are for students who prefer to spend time outside of school hours in furthering their musical abilites.

Our only language in school is Latin. It also is an important class for those who wish to follow the lines of medicine, law, engineering and others. It also helps you with your English. You learn the sentence structure, words, and history of Latin language.

Journalism is a class where the things you learn in English can be put to use. Here those who have a knack for writing can apply themselves. Good writers can make good salaries on newspapers.

For the pupils who show that they are talented with instruments we have band and orchestra. They learn how to keep time and play their instruments. Band and orchestra does a lot to develop the minds of the students. When a student leaves Central after taking band he has added another art for his successful coming life.

The gym classes offer the best in physical education for the boys and girls. The girls learn games, dances and exercises. The boys play basketball, track, games and exercises.

In the typing classes the pupils learn to type. Twice a week they have a ten-minute test. This is followed by a weekly lesson which is due on Friday. Typing will prove helpful to many people in the future.

In the homemaking classes the girls learn to cook different foods and to sew different articles of clothing. In cooking class the seventh graders are taught how to prepare food for breakfasts. In the eighth grade they learn how to prepare lunches, and the ninth grader dinners. In sewing classes, the seventh grader's project is aprons, the eighth grader's skirts, and the ninth grader's, shorts, pajamas, or blouses.

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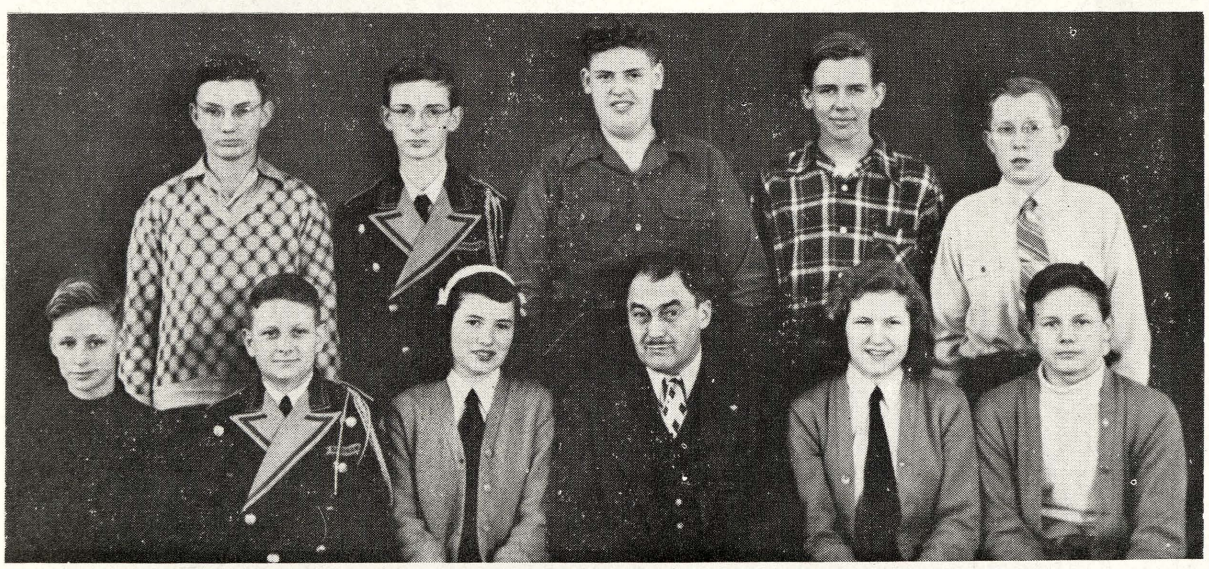
A Radio Wish

I'd love to tune into the air,
If I could hear, instead
Of jazz-songs, just a cricket's prayer,
Before he goes to bed.

And then I'd tune and tune and tune,
'Till I heard way up far
The lullaby of Mother Moon,
To a Baby Star.

—Joan Kremer



Science Projectors

Top Group—Service Squad Center Group—Second Semester Friendly Committee
Bottom Group—First Semester Friendly Committee

Perfect Attendance For First Semester

Clifford Abraham, Shirley Acker, Retty Lou Allen, Mary Allen, WillieDell Allen, Jack Allish, Ethel Allman, Otto Archaumbeau, Al Arnold, Amy Aubry, Darlene Balger, Nick Barris, Jerry Barth, Janet Barnes, Dennis Boshans, Bill Boshans, Marlene Bauer, Pat Bauman, Shirley Bearden, Donald Becker, John Bell, Howard Belton, Larry Bendes, Terry Bennett, Patricia Berr, Tom Billmeier, Arlene Blaisdell, Joyce Blunt, Jay Bohn, Ronnie Bohnhoff, Jeanie Booker, Herman Braun, George Buckmaster, Buzzy Bremer, Ray Burch, Janice Bushey, Yvonne Carter, Bob Cervantes, Dean Couseneau, Jim Chaffee, Nancy Clark, Edward Clayton, Paul Clayton, Jack Cline, Marlene Cooksen, Annie Collins, Emma Collins, Kenny Collins, Don Collison, Betty Crampton, Jerry Crawford, Dick Crawley.

Bradley Dawkins, Judy Davis, Lovonne Davis, Melvin Deegan, Vern Dingman, Jerry Donahue, Jane Dunlap, Jerry Easlick, Raymond Eddy, Roger Ellsworth, Arthur Engelke, Betty Evans, James Farley, Ray Ferrel, John Fobear, Robert Fobear, Lynne A. Fogelesong, Francis Ford, Paul Frank, Evelyn Frye, Helen Fulford, Robert Gabriel, Don Galbraith, Roger Gawne, Victoria Gawne, Robert Geitman, Carl Genske, Nolverta Gonzales, Ellen Grandy, Danny Granger, Jack Grandville, Mildred Green, Mary Grindahl, Richard Gulvas.

Mamie Hail, Mary Hager, Marilyn Hallman, Robert Hammontre, Kay Hanlon, Evelyn Hardiman, Joan Harnois, Jack Harrigan, Floyd Hausbeck, Conrad Heiderer, Farris Hess, Sally Hess, Dorothy Hickmott, Beverly Higgins, Ruth Hoffman, Aaron Holden, Elizabeth Holnagel, Gloria Howe, Gerald Howell, Leonard Howell, June Hrinik, Glennie Irving, Alfreda Jackson, Shirley Jackson, Marilyn Jamrog, Marilyn Janke, Alvin Jernigan, Ronnie Jerome, Joyce Johnson, Donna Jones, George Jones, Pauline Jones, Louis Juarez, Albert Juers, Eugene Kaczmarczyk, Dorothy Kartz, Carole Keene, Don Kern, Tommy King, Francis Kinne, Joyce Klemm, Sally Joanne Kmetson, Don Koepp, Richard Kramer, John Krawczak, Joan Kremer, Eugene Kreuzberger, Tony Lagalo, Barbara Lamb, Joan Lang, Billie Landskroener, Sue Lawler, Phillis Lawry, LaVerne Adsit, William Leach, Joseph Lee, Lee Leppein, Floyd Liet, Bill Livingston, Douglas Lange, David Lopez, John Losee, Harry Loth.

Robert McMillain, Eleanor Mallicke, Jerry Maier, Themie Majoros, Amelo Martinez, Belia Maldonado, Joan Martin, John Martin, Chester Marx, Preston Mason, Robert Mason, Marjorie Mastic, Phyllis Maturen, Barbara McAnany, Jerry McCombs, Larry McGrandy, Jo Ann McGrandy, Lillie McKinney, Donna McLeod, Peggy McMillan, Marilyn Meacham, Karla Meibeyer, John Mikoliczeak, Jim Miller, June Miller, Sally Ann Miller, Sally Milwrick, Nancy Ann Mitchell, Norma Moon, Geraldine Moore, Mattie Moore, Robert Morley, Dane Morse, Marlene Muehlfeld, Mary Jane Murlick, James Murray, Mary Napier, Peter Orr, Elisa Olgine, June Owens.

Barbara Parker, Jack Partlow, Avis Paspeep, Delores Petros, Lois Pickleman, Darlene Pleuss, Jerold Potts, Jean Pratt, Pat Preston, Roger Provost, Don Pugh, Germain Puszykowski, Donald Rankin, Mary Lou Rank, Arthur Reardon, Joan Riley, Jan Ritz, Geraldine Roberts, Lenore Rosas, Jim Rossman, Larry Ruffle, Dennis Rufina, Rodelle Rule, Gilbert Rupp, Gerald Rutledge, Don Sagasser, Robert Salmer, Reyes Sanches, Rumalda Sanchez, Tommy Sanders, Sarah Saulsberry, Dean Savell, Shirley Scarbough, Ronald Schneider, Margaret Schoon, Marilyn Schot, Jacqueline Schroeder, David Senkpiel, Betty Shavers, Evon Simons, Nancy Slachta, Dorothy Smietana, Barbara Sommers, Shirley Sommers, Keith Speiran, Don Spiekerman, Robert Squanda, John Stanton, Loula Stathis, Sharen Staverl, Bill Stoner, James Streets, Margorie Suicina, William Swanson, Marron Swart, Colettt Swatzke, Marty Symons.

John Tafel, Robert Taylor, Jimmy Tremper, James Veasley, Amalia Villareal, Carmen Villereal, Loraine Wagner, Gloria Webster, Joyce Wesley, Georgia West, Mary Wilde, Barbara Williams, James Williamson, Robert Williams, Andrew Wilson, David Wilson, Donna Wilson, Verdia Wilson, Sally Wooleever, Edward Wright, Mary Youmans, Rita Zakrezewski.

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Quiet, Please

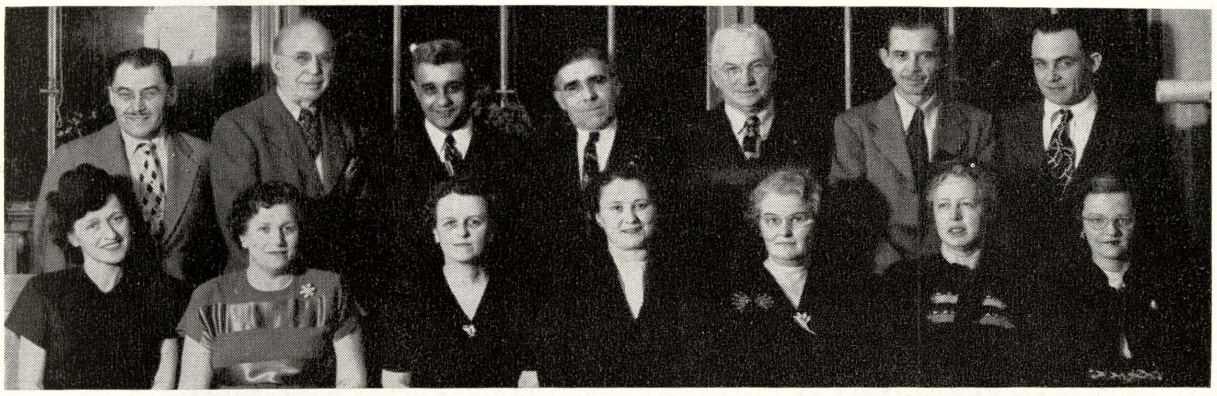
Of all the things that woman can do,
The words of Shakespeare show
The most wondrous trait in woman is when,
"Her voice is soft and low."
But though I'm young, I don't
Believe I'll live to see the day
When I'll see women say hello,
And have nothing else to say.

—The Poet

Top Group—Art Club

Center Croup—First Semester Post Messengers

Bottom Group—Second Semester Post Messengers



Officers and Committees of C. J. H. S. Parent-Teachers Association

Parent-Teacher Activities

Officers of the Board for the 1948-1949 school year were:

Dr. Frank Gorman, president
Claude Croteau, father vice-president
Mrs. Frances Habel, teacher vice-president
H. R. Daunlee, treasurer
Mrs. Dugald Wilson, recording secretary
Mrs. Kenneth Hanlon, corresponding secretary
Mrs. H. R. Daunlee, historian
Newton W. Chaffee, principal

THE meetings of the year followed the theme of bringing the school experiences of the pupils into closer proximity to the home. At the October meeting the parents had an opportunity to sit in their children's class room and discuss their progress with the teacher. In November, Mrs. George Schwalm, matron of the Juvenile Home, spoke on the importance of "Childhood Education," with descriptions of the various phases of her work with children.

December brought the Music Department's annual concert called "Christmas and the Four Freedoms," an up-to-the-minute Christmas theme with a patriotic background. Mr. Malcolm Elliott, recreational director, stressed the need of better recreational facilities at the January meeting. In February the parents enjoyed a band concert, with the fathers having charge of hamburger refreshments in the cafeteria.

The climax of the year was the highly successful High Lights of 1949, a vaudeville and revue entertainment by pupils, teachers, and professionals, on March 24th and 25th.

The election of officers, together with a Gay Nineties review, and talks by teachers and Mr. Chaffee made up the May meeting. The annual 9A party closed the year in June. At each of the meetings music was ably presented by the music department and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The P. T. A. Board is grateful to have had a part in the obtaining of the new curtains in the auditorium and the new band instruments.

Mrs. H. R. Daunlee, Historian

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What Right Have We?

What right have we to judge the lives of others?
What right have we to try the sins of brothers?
What right have we to condemn and hate?
What right have we to decide another's fate?
What right have we to show the righteous way?
What right have we to kill hope's joyful ray?
What right have we to condemm each other?
God has taught us to love our brother!

—Kay Hanlon

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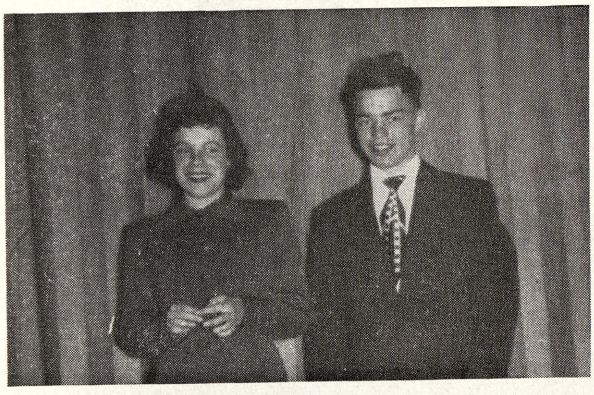
Johnny came back to school in the afternoon with a note to his teacher. It read: "Dear Miss Williams, please do not whack my little Johnny; he is very sensitive, and we never hit him, except in self defense." Mrs. Jones.

Top Group—Second Semester Secretary-Treasurers Center Group—First Semester Sergeant-at-Arms
Bottom Group—Second Semester Sergeant-at-Arms

Charm And Masculinity Reign

Central's royal couple this year, chosen by popular choice, are the charming and loveable queen, Janet Anderson, and our manly king, Jerry Wessely.

The queen's court consisted of Leora Gail, and Kay Chivington. Jerry's attendants were Norman Brewer, Walt Kataski, David Blake, Ken Croteau, and Brunson Jackson.



When Janet heard the wonderful news she was so happy she cried. Loveable and popular Janet is the daughther of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of 3234 Harold Street.

Jerry, our popular king, was very happy that he had received the honor of being Central's king. Handsome Jerry is the son of Mrs. Eileen Wessely who resides at 1814 Hartsuff.

They were crowned at each of the performances of Central's "Highlights 1949," and each received a gold ring in remembrance of the occasion.

Bill Morgan did a wonderful job of introducing the royal couple on Thursday night, while Ken Croteau did an equally good job at Friday's performance. Mr. McDonald gave the introductions at the Monday matinee.

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Friendly Committee

"Tickets, please, tickets, please." Looking around we see two girls or boys wearing yellow sweaters standing at the gym or auditorium doors. They are members of our Friendly Committee.

Each member of the Friendly Committee gets a turn in serving as ticket takers and ushers at least once a semester.

We are very proud of our Friendly Committee for doing such a fine job this year.

First Semester Friendly Committee:

Karl Hoff, Beverly Robar, William Cramer, Ethel Von Shipman, Ronald Schneider, Marvin Wilinske, Rex Reittenbach, Rena Praay, Corwin Cowles, Bonnie Lier, Hazel Miller, Shirley Mueller, Shirley Wiley, Joyce Blunt, Gloria Alvarado, Gertrude Spellman, Ronnie Young, Gaynold Williams, Marcelline Baumann, Francis Sagesh, Nancy Slachta, Joseph Valdez, Barbara Shakelford, Arlene Peters, and George Herm.

Second Semester Friendly Committee:

Barbara Shackleford, Dane Morse, Preston Mason, Richard McAnany, Herb Heidger, Pat Preston, Betty Lou Allen, Dick Armstrong, Dick Falkenhagen, Corwin Cowles, Philip Proulx, Margy Powell, Barbara Lagalo, George Herm, Jim Tremper, Bob Macdonald, George Sutton, Terry Laundry, Tom Martin, Martha Dickinson, Hazel Miller, David Blake, Troy Nickeberry, Gertrude Spellman, Thomas Gerrbach, Frances Sagesh, Elizabeth Wilson, Marvin Brown, Sue Wilson, Amy Aubry, Elsie Tuke, Loretta Parson, James McCraken, Kay Craun, Betty Crampton, Ruth Hoffman, Rex Riettenbach, Betty Renner, Lorin Laubeck.

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My Dream Boat

I have a dream boat filled with wishes,
Wonderful and rare;
They are fanciful and funny,
And float upon the air.

There's a flower in the garden,
Which is made of shining gold;
In dreams I pick this flower,
And others not here told.

A house far down the street,
Is painted lovely cream;
This house belongs to me you see,
But only when I dream.

A rainbow is my kingdom,
With colors of every hue;
Sunny days exist there,
And the skys are always blue.

A mansion on a hilltop,
Is marvelous and grand;
In my dreams I live there,
It's the finest in the land.

In my dreams I own a library,
It's filled with every book;
Any time I want to read,
I seek my favorite nook.

Did I tell you 'bout my dream boat?
It's a lovely shade of pink,
Filled with dreams and wishes,
And it's wonderful, I think.

—Kay Hanlon

Top Group—Y-Teens

Center Croup—First Semester Red Cross Representatives

Bottom Group—Second Semester Red Cross Representatives

Athletics

Champs

It took the last game of the season to decide the city junior division championship but the Juniors won it and the score was Central 38, North 35.

Here are some statistics. The Juniors scored 291 points this season and their opponents 217. Harry Loth lead all junior division scorers with 97 points or 31% of all the points scored by Central Juniors.

The standings	W	L
Central	7	2
South	6	3
North	4	5
Webber	1	8

The juniors had several close games, but perhaps the closest game was with Webber at Webber when the score was 16 up and about 3 seconds to go when Henry Alva shot from the foul line and made it. While the ball went through the net the whistle blew ending the game with the score 18-16.

The scores of the other games were:

Central	32	South	25
Central	39	Webber	12
Central	29	Bay City	10
Central	32	North	28
Central	26	South	30
Central	18	Webber	16
Central	28	North	23
Central	16	South	26
Central	38	Webber	19
Central	33	North	28
	291		217

The Juniors ranked high in the personal foul column committing 110 fouls. The little Spartans were beaten twice by South. South's team improved greatly during the season. At the beginning of the season Central beat South 32 to 52, but South whipped the little Spartans in their last two meetings.

The names of the boys who were on the junior team are: Henry Alva, Fred Murray, Harry Loth, Lamar Davis, Jerry Donahue, George Herm, George Jones, Terry Bennett, Larry Ruffle, Kenneth Anderson, John Blondin, Thomas King, Joe Rice, Garry Rupert, Dean Savell, and Monte Schmidt.

The Juniors were very fortunate to have a coach like Mr. Stoner. We all think he did a very fine job in coaching our Champs.

We would like to thank Mr. Chaffee for the very fine meal at the Home Dairy. Short talks were given by Coach Larry Larding of Saginaw High School and our own coaches, Mr. Stoner and Mr. Fager.

Senior Basketball

Central's Seniors refused to be knocked out of the championship race by North until the final game of the season when they lost to North 41-36 in an exciting game. If Central had beaten North a tie for first place would have resulted.

The final standings were:

	W	L
North	7	2
Central	5	4
South	5	4
Webber	1	8

Mr. Fager, who played for Central when he was a student here, did a fine job of coaching our boys. Central can be proud of Mr. Theron Fager. He has been here for several years and he has had a good basketball team every year.

Central had one extra game this year on their schedule with Bay City Central's Freshman team. In all they played ten games and won six contests: Here are the scores of the ten games:

Central	36	South	34
Central	36	Webber	18
Central	31	B. C. C.	11
Central	25	North	42
Central	35	South	37
Central	32	Webber	19
Central	16	North	42
Central	43	South	36
Central	30	Webber	24
Central	35	North	41

Central's first team was composed of Brunson Jackson and Ernie Landrum at forwards, Felix Noel at center, Jerry Wessely and Dale Stingley at guards. Later in the season the team was switched to this starting line up: Jerry Wessely and Brunson Jackson at forwards, Felix Noel at center, Ray Boettcher and Ernie Landrum at guards.

The individual scoring was led by Brunson Jackson with 96 points, Felix Noel with 77 points, Dale Stingly with 37 points, Ernie Landrum and Jerry Wessely with 34 points. This included the Bay City game. Individual scoring was as follows:

	G	FG	F	Pts.
Jackson	10	40	16	96
Noel	10	32	13	77
Wessely	9	13	8	34
Landrum	10	13	8	34
Stingley	9	12	13	37
Kataski	3	6	1	13
Shepard	5	6	0	12
Tarachas	4	4	0	8
Boettcher	3	1	1	3
Heiderer	2	0	1	1

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King	2	0	1	1
Patton	1	1	0	2
Gnirs	2	0	0	0
Deegan	1	0	0	0

Central was off to a good start, but faltered when they met a much improved North quintet, as many of North's boys had played on a weak junior team the year before.

At the end of the season both of Central's teams dined at the Home Dairy. All the boys and coaches had a fine time and enjoyed the wonderful meal and short program which followed.

Central Finishes Third in Soccer

Central, after a slow start, ranked third in the final standings with 6 points. South was first with 9 points.

The Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
South	4	1	1	9
Webber	4	2	0	8
Central	2	2	2	6
North	0	5	1	1

Mr. Stoner did a fine job of coaching, but didn't have the all-around team to win any more games than two.

Central lacked defensive play most of the season and found victories hard to get. Although Central only lost two games, their two tie games kept them out of the race.

Central's first team follows: Wings: Dale Stingley, Jerry Wessely. Guards: Melvin Deegan, and Brunson Jackson. Center: Tom Revard. Half Backs: Walter Kataski, Bob Mayer and Ernie Landrun. Don Poorman was goal guard. Full backs: Don Mercier and Bill Patton. Other boys on the team were: Loth, Tarachas, Gnirs, Dixon, Boettcher, Cramer, Allish, Hoff, Donahue and Ray.

Central scored 30 points in the season and these points were divided between the five starting linemen. Dale Stingley came first with 8 points and was followed by Deegan, Jackson and Wessely with 6 points each. Revard had the other 4 points. Central had a good five-point average a game, but could not keep the other teams from scoring. Central beat North and Webber once and tied South and North. They lost to South and Webber.

The scoring for the season:

	G	P	Pts.
Stingley	4	0	8
Deegan	3	0	6
Revard	2	0	6
Jackson	0	6	6
Wessely	3	0	6
Kataski	0	0	0
Mayer	0	0	0
Mercer	0	0	0
Patton	0	0	0
Poorman	0	0	0
Landrum	0	0	0
Loth	0	0	0
Tarachas	0	0	0
Gnirs	0	0	0
Dixson	0	0	0
Hoff	0	0	0
Cramer	0	0	0
Boettcher	0	0	0
Ray	0	0	0
Allish	0	0	0
Morley	0	0	0
Donahue	0	0	0

Central's Volleyball Team

Central's volleyball team of 1948, under the excellent coaching of Mrs. Stoner, proved to be one of the finest we have ever had. Although the team took third place in the schedule of games played, the sportsmanship of the girls was of the highest caliber.

The dates and scores of the games were:

October 5, Central at South

Central	10	South	15
Central	6	South	15

October 8, Central at Webber

Central	5	Webber	15
Central	15	Webber	13

October 19, North at Central

North	10	Central	15
North	6	Central	15

October 26, South at Central

South	15	Central	10
South	14	Central	16

November 2, Webber at Central

Webber	15	Central	4
Webber	15	Central	13

November 9, Central at North

Central	15	North	13
Central	15	North	6

The girls on the team were: Verna Stevenson, and Marilyn Becker, Captains; Marlene Arnst, Janet Anderson, Judy Davis, Grace Emery, Bonnie Fulsher, Ann Flater, Dorothy Forge, Minnie Guerreo, Jackie Gidley, June Hirnik, Elizabeth Holnagel, Barbara Lagalo, Janet Marks, Nell Rose Patton, Janet Quesnel, Mary Lou Rank, Nancy Slachta, Yvonne Torka, Sally Woolever, Nancy Wintermeyer, Carmen Villareal, and Christine Wilson. The substitutes were Mary Atwater, Jeanete Bernadino, Shirley Boulieu, Virgina Clark, Shirley Dirgos, Aritta Fritz, Irene Guerrero, Audrey Hillert, Beverly Higgins, Queen Ester Ivey, Barbara Jackson, Clara Lee Jones, Donna Leland, Joan Losee, Joan Morrison, Janet Murlick, Lillie Eskridge, Leatice Samson, Marcia Sheppard, and Mary Youmans.

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Hill Billy was visiting his son who lived in the big city. He thought he'd write and tell his loving wife all about it. He had succeeded in rumpling four pages with just a line or so on them when he finally asked, "Son, how'ya a spell rat?"

"R-A-T," spelled his son brilliantly.

"Don't be a idjet, Ah don't mean a mousey rat, ah mean raight now!"

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Stable boy (to new rider): "Would you like a Texas or an English saddle?"

New Rider: "What's the diff?"

Stable boy: "One has a horn and one hasn't."

New Rider: "I'll take the one without a horn. I don't expect to be in any heavy traffic."

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Customer: "This coffee tastes like mud."
Waiter: "It was ground this morning."

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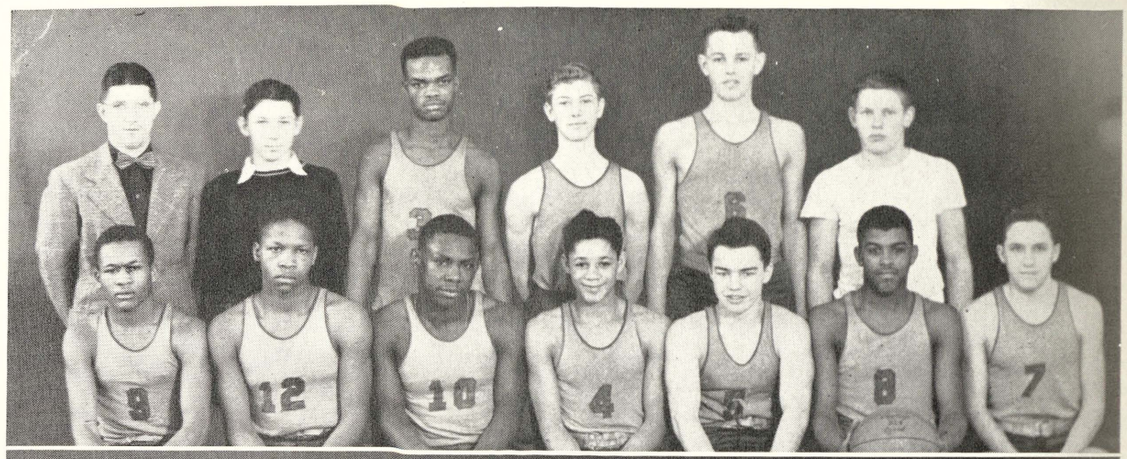
Al: "I carry all my notes in my hat."
Joe: "Oh, I see, news in a nut shell."

Girls Volleyball Team



Top Group—Senior Basketball Team

Center Group—Junior Basketball Team

Bottom Group—Soccer Team

First Semester Home Room Officers

H. R.	*President*	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*
102	Clinton House	Myra Hoffman	Mary Lou Rank
300	Gloria Hill	Audry Hillert	Leona Reittenback
G	Jim Rossman	Don Poorman	Melvin Deegan
312A	Jerry Wessely	Nancy Clark	Frances Washington
203	Don Spiekerman	Marilyn Sovine	Colette Sawatzke
E	John Gorney	William Patton	James Murray
K	John Tarachas	Don Sagasser	Marvin Eurick
302	Loretta Parsons	Lois Pickelman	Darlene Pleuss
204	Kenneth Croteau	Kay Chivington	Mary Orem
101	Sally Rockwell	Joan Lange	Joyce Klemm
216	Themie Majoros	Dick Zola	Kay Hanlon
200	Xen Mitchell	Pat Mikel	Grace Emery
207B	Brunson Jackson	Kay Livingston	Joyce Hogan
304	Sally Woolever	Ray Boettcher	David Blake
314	Janet Anderson	Kay Beardsley	Amy Aubrey
301	Carla Stemple	Doris Dubay	Josephine Szymanski
C	Stanley Gorski	Nick Enciso	Jack Murlick
306B	James Wright	Annie Young	Shirley Wiley
305	Betty Lou Allen	Nick Barris	Clarice Alcock
310	Susan Schmitt	Joan Riska	Janie Romo
309	Marilyn Smith	Jacque Talkington	Sue Strable
210	Dennis Vanek	Betty Warren	Joan Rychwa
205	Sally Klisch	Concha Miramontes	Charles Ellis
311	Roberta Pomeroy	Dorothy Partee	Nell Rose Patton
115	Betty Crampton	Mary Hatfield	Marilyn Janke
D	Gerald Anderson	LaVerne Adsitt	William Boshaws
213	Vasteen Blakely	Wilma Blunt	Georgia Bowie
315	Majorie Mastic	Leroy Matthews	Delores McClure
207A	Jim Mitchell	Genevieve Murlick	Nancy Miessner
209	Aris Kufasimes	Joyce Knight	Donna Leland
111	Thomas Girrbach	Ellen Grandy	Dick Glowacki
215	Gerald Donahue	Lamar Davis	Ken Cramer
214	Sharon Stavely	Toula Stathis	Jean Sawatsky
114	Jeanne Knutson	Jerry McComas	Douglas Lange
313	Wilber Davis	Jack Klatt	Dale Doud
116	Billy Stoner	Sandra Grover	Anne Fehrman
312B	Bob Taylor	Elsie Tuke	Jean Thompson
103	Bill Qualls	Peter Pritchard	Wally Potts
112	Beverley White	Sue Wilson	Rita Zakrzewski
211A	Larry Ruffle	Marilee Ryan	Dean Sovell
208	Donna Hare	Leore Gail	James McCracken
104	Betty Milwrick	Kenneth Moran	Kathryn Miller
113	Avis Pasheck	Earl Niemeyer	Elisa Olgine
100	Pat Burr	Olga Watson	Janet Barnes
212	Shirley Jackson	Lucille Hines	Carol Keene
202	Kay Tremper	Dick Clark	Annette Drouillard

Second Semester Home Room Officers

H. R.	*President*	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*
102	Graham Woolston	Karl Hoff	Barbara Lamb
300	Janet Quesnel	Darlene Pleuss	Norma Otto
G	Jim Rossman	Don Poorman	Melvin Deegan
312A	Frances Washington	Jerry Wessely	Nancy Clark
203	Don Spiekerman	Ronnie Schneider	Colette Sawatzke
E	John Gorney	Bill Patton	Chet Marx
K	Don Sagassar	John Mikoliczeak	Marvin Eurick
302	Leona Reittenbach	Audrey Hillert	Gloria Hill
204	Ken Croteau	Kay Chivington	Mary Lou Orem
101	Sally Rockwell	Patsy Kelly	Joyce Klemm
216	Themie Majoros	Bill Morgan	Kay Hanlon
200	Grace Emery	June Miller	Virginia Clark
207B	Joann Decker	Jerry Bushrow	Joyce Hogan
304	Sally Woolever	Henry Cage	Joyce Blunt
314	Norman Brewer	Marlene Bauer	Kay Beardsley
C	Nicky Encisco	Bill Fiebig	Jack Pryor
306B	Al Arnold	Bob Williams	Larwence Wise
305	Charles Becker	Christ Anagnostopulos	Clarice Alcock
310	Joann Riska	Gilbert Rupp	Janie Romo
309	Dick Skimin	Joyce Psenski	Sue Strable
210	Lawrence Tomlinson	Joan Rychwa	Mary Von Sennett
205	Herbert Farrand	Robert Floeter	Sally Klisch
D	Leon Arnst	Dennis Boshans	Wm. Boshans
213	Janice Bushey	Janet Brown	Bill Benjamin
315	David Lopez	Majorie Mastic	Kay Longtain
207A	Danny Brown	James Miller	Charles Scott
209	Bill Leach	Bonnie Knapp	Donna Leland
111	Ellen Grandy	Geraldine Goneau	Gaylord Gidley
215	Harry Loth	Jim Chaffee	Lamar Davis
214	Loula Stathis	Sally Sears	Jean Sowatsky
114	Henry Ledesma	Mary Anne Loehs	Belia Maldonado
313	Tom Craun	Dennis Dufina	Tom Ditz
116	Bill Stoner	Jean Thompson	Virginia Treib
312B	Wesley Wehner	Judy Constantine	Danny Granger
103	Peter Pritchard	Ann Pugh	Alvan Pruitt
112	Rita Zakrzewski	Sally Whitehouse	Judy Wright
211A	Larry Ruffle	Marilee Ryan	Dean Savell
208	Sally White	Martha Leibson	David Brown
104	Esmini Mitchell	Betty Milwrick	Ken Moran
100	Donna Hare	Carol Eurick	Carole Gueivn
212	Kay Tremper	Barbara Coon	Kay Compton
202	Shirley Johnson	Amber Hill	Ruby Isom
113	Elisa Olgine	Walter Patrick	Avis Pashuk
B	Earl Holmes	Jack Klatt	Chas. Jones
115	Elizabeth Holnagel	Marilyn Janke	Mary Hatfield
303	Carla Stemple	Doris Dubay	Jo Szymanski

Our Honor Students

Have you ever had the chance to have the monotony of seeing nothing but A's on your report card? If you were one of the following you did.

7-8-9 Grades

Clinton House, Barbara Lamb, Gershom Morningstar, Carol Easton, David Schupp, Sharoy Stavely, Bill Stoner, Jean Thompson, Nancy Wilde.

Perhaps you were in the "B" group. This is quite possible for it includes:

9th Grade

Roger Abbott, Shirley Acker, Janet Anderson, Marlene Arnst, Marlene Bauer, Herman Brown, Henry Cage, Kay Chivington, Virginia Clark, Arden Clare, Jack Cline, Ken Croteau, Joan Decker, Charles Ely, Grace Emery, Marvin Eurick, Joan Fischer, Ann Floeter, Ruth Gulliver, Mary Grindahl, Marilyn Hallman, Kay Hanlon, Denys Hayes, Audry Hillert, Karl Hoff, Myra Hoffman, Joan Lange, Themie Majoris, Celia Maldonado, Karla Meibeyer, John Mikoliczeak, June Miller, James Miller, Bill Morgan, Shirley Mueller, Barbara Newell, Norman Otts, Loretta Parsons, Dean Parkinson, Ernest Plant, Madelon Powell, Majorie Powell, Dale Pretzer, Janet Quesnel, Mary Lou Rank, Rex Reittenbach, Tom Revard, Shally Rockwell, Jean Rothlisberger, Joan Rosa, Eddie Rusk, Don Sagasser, Robert Salmer, Ronald Schneider, Katherine Stacy, Dale Stingley, Josephine Szymanske, John Tarachas, Russel Thayer, Yvonne Torka, Shirley Waara, Frances Washington, Jerry Wessley, Sally Woolever.

8th Grade

Clarice Alcock, Gloria Amklarn, Dorothy Baker, William Billmeire, Lillian Brown, Betty Crampton, Judith Daunlee, Eva Esparra, Bob Floeter, Sandra Gail, Phyllis Grandy, Irene Guerrero, Jane Habeck, Beverly Higgins, Ruth Hoffman, Elizabeth Holnagel, Marilyn Janke, Barbara Kelsey, Sally Klisch, Billie Landskroener, Robenia Lane, Joan Losee, Harry Loth, Marilyn Meacham, James Miller, Barbara Parker, Catherine Powell, Pat Preston, Joann Riska, Lenore Rosas, Joan Rychwa, Nancy Slachta, John Tafel, Lawerence Tomlimson, Dennis Vanek, Edna Wascker, Gloria Webster, Jo Ann Webster, Marna Zehnder.

7th Grade

Robert Adams, Robert Barth, Dalene Bolger, Yvonne Carter, Jennifer Castello, Kay Crampton, Judy Constantine, Barbara Coon, Alice Descho, Annette Drouillard, Jane Dunlap, Sandra Easlick, Carl Genske, Danny Granger, Agnes House, Tony Lagale, Mary Ann Locke, Gerald Miller, Sally Ann Miller, Esmine Mitchell, Nancy Ann Mitchell, Janet O'Brien, Pat Osborn, Terry Packard, John Pastlow, Shirley Peterson, Mary Ann Pugh, Carole Punches, Alison Pollard, Larry Ruffle, Marilyn Schott, Barbara Sommers, Toula Stathis, John Stanton, Lynn Marie Tonks, Bonnie Watson, Mary Wilde.

If you are a member of either of these groups you may be proud of yourself for Central is proud of you.

Highlights of '49

AFTER weeks of tedious rehearsing the biggest and best vaudeville in the history of Central Junior High was ready to be staged. On March 24 and 25 Central's P. T. A. and its students presented a fine program entitled,"The Highlights of 1949." The splendid show included professional acts along with a great deal of Central's own talent. The proceeds of the show went to the P. T. A.

The acts were introduced by a different professional Master of Ceremonies each night. Thursday night the show was made a big success with the witty Robert Webber as Master of Ceremonies who also gave many side-splitting impersonations. The Master of Ceremonies of the Friday performance was handsome Peter Lehman. He also impersonated Danny Kaye. Both men brought laughs galore.

A fine acrobatic dance was given by beautiful Joan Furlo.

Darling Ann Pugh gave out with a snappy little tap dance.

Seventh grade Bonnie Watson treated the audience with a clever skit entitled, "Tillie the Toiler."

Three of Central's most charming young ladies gave a delightful imitation of three little kitty cats in the "Pussy Cat Song." The three seventh graders who took the place by storm were cute Barbara Coon, sweet Sally White, snd loveable Kay Compton. Nancy Pardridge again this year portrayed Al Jolson.

One of the liveliest groups of the evening was glamorous performers of the dance "Tea For Two." The beauties who were in the dance were Janet Anderson, Nancy Clark, Virginia Clark, Mary Grindahl, Ruthie Gulliver, Grace Emery, Marilyn Hallman, Marlene Muehl-Feld Yvonne Torka. The song was sung by Eva Esparza and Jeanette Bernardino, two very sweet Centralites with lovely voices.

Adorable Joyce Rosa, with her "million-dollar" voice, sang very beautifully "Cruising Down the River."

Cliff Friers, the magician, put on a very convincing act with his magic.

Barbara Sherbert tap danced to "Darktown Strutter's Ball." It was wonderful. Jean Sawatsky, Jennifer Castello, Serena Crowley, Kay Eckerman and Mary Lou Bray gave a very colorful dance called "It's Magic."

Thursday night the sensational "Skylarks" thrilled the audience with their wonderful voices. They were brought back for a much enjoyed encore. The "Sky Larks" members

were Ray Garrett, Jim Bond, Charles Garrett and Brunson Jackson.

Michigan State Champs, "Men of Achord," sang Friday night in place of the "Sky Larks.

Janet O'Brien and Sharon Stavely gave us a very fine dance called the Hindustan Tap Dance.

The biggest event of the "Highlights" was the crowning of the popular king and queen, Jerry Wessely and Janet Anderson. The queen's court consisted of two very gorgeous gals, Leore Gail and Kay Chivington. The King's court was composed of five of Central's most handsome boys, Ken Croteau, Norm Brewer, David Blake, Brunson Jackson, and Walt Kataski.

The climax of the evening of entertainment was the Easter Parade sung by J. Cullen McDonald. The girls in the parade were Joanice Akers, Ruthie Gulliver, Joan Rosa, Mary Hatfield Phyllis Maturen, Mary Lou Rank, Kay Compton, and Yvonne Torka.

The show was a huge success, and it was made a success under the supervision of Mr. J. Cullen McDonald, Mrs. Roush and Mrs. Stoner. Many thanks to these teachers for directing the acts and dance numbers of the 'Highlights of 1949."

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June: "I found a horse shoe this morning."

Alice: "You know what that means don't you?"

June: "Sure, some poor horse is running around in it's stocking feet."

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Mother: "Sue's just like a furnace when it comes to practicing."

Dad: "Do you mean she gets all steamed up?"

Mother: "No, if you don't watch her she's liable to go out."

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Miss Jones: "Bill," how come the whole class wrote several pages on "milk," and you only wrote one?"

Bill: "I wrote on condensed milk."

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Sally: "Jim, I thought I told you to come after supper."

Jim: "That is what I came after."

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